Nelson Daily News

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CHRISTMAS

Once more, the radiance of a Holy Night shines across the years, and with scripture, song and prayer we recall the Miracle of His birth. At Christmas, as we return in heart and spirit to the sacred manger, let us rededicate ourselves to the meaning and message of this wondrous time, that we may know "'Peace on Earth, Good Will to All Men."

Yule Music Blends Joy, Reverence

Candlemas Eve Favored

When is the right time to take down the Christmas greens? Before they become a fire hazard, is the modern belief, and that usually means soon after Christmas Day.

In earlier times, however, the question was not so easily answered.

Some people believed that Epiphany, or Twelfth Day, January 6, was the proper time for removing all Christmas decorations. Others firmly contended that the greens should remain until Candlemas, February 2.

One of those favoring the later date was, apparently, the poet Robert Herrick, who lived from 1591 to 1674. He wrote of taking down the greens in his poem, "Ceremonies for Candlemas Eve," but warned that the greens must be completely removed,

"For look how many leaves
there be
Neglected there (maids,
trust to me)
So many goblins you
shall see."

RUSSIANS STUDY HARD

Every third Russian, a total of 69,000,000 people, is taking some sort of study course.

NATIVITY SCENE IN BAS RELIEF adorns a marble pulpit in the Church of Santa Maria Novella at Florence, Italy. The early-Renaissance work was completed and placed in the church only after a court dispute by two families, both of whom claimed the rights to the pulpit.

Across the centuries, man has looked to music to express his happy feelings at Christmas time.

From the medieval "Hayl, Mary, ful of grace" and "Mervele noght, Josep" to the modern "White Christmas" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," songs have been a favorite part of Christmas celebrations.

In the tradition of Christmas music, there are simple carols, blending revent wonder with quiet joy — Martin Luther's "Away in a Manger," or the mid-nineteenth century hymns, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "We Three Kings of Orient Are" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

There are merry songs, celebrating the jolly mood of the Yuletide, such as the time-honored "Deck the Halls," or the modern "Rudolph" and "Frosty the Snowman."

COMPOSERS INSPIRED

Famous composers have found in Christmas inspiration for some of their most renowned music. At Christmas, and Easter, too, people gather to hear performances of Handel's "Messiah." Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and Berlioz' "L'Enfance du Christ" are other examples of "serious" music often specially performed at Christmas.

Twentieth century composers, too, have written music around Christmas themes. Probably the most familiar example is Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," an opera commissioned for television and performed annually. Honnegger's "Christmas Cantata" and Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" are other notable examples.

TO HONOR ST. BASIL

Since the herald angels sang, bringing "glad tidings of great joy" to shepherds watching their flocks, the people of many lands have contributed to the history of Christmas hymns and carols.

In the fourth century, St. Basil the Great of Greece emerged victorious in his struggle for Christianity with the Byzantine Emperor Julian. To celebrate this victory, a musical poem or carol was sung in his honor.

The first day of the New Year is still celebrated as St. Basil's day in Greece, and children receive their "Christmas" gifts on that day.

IN TUDOR TIMES

In England during Tudor times, Christmas celebrations began on All Saints' Day, November 1, and continued until Candlemas, on February 2. "The Lord of Misrule" acted as master of ceremonies at the Yuletide festivities.

Much of the music for all this merrymaking was extemporaneous. Many songs were passed on by word of mouth from generation to generation — songs such as "The Boar's Head Carol," referring to the "boar" or pig which was traditional at the Yule feast, and "The First Nowell."

FIRST IN U.S.

First Christmas carol composed in the United States was the

SHOW OLD CHRISTMAS

Toronto women in period costumes display Victorian Christmas customs each year at the old William Lyon MacKenzie house.

USED BY FEW

Only the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Canada still use the fahrenheit thermometer for measuring temperature.

work of an 18th century leather worker named William Billings.

A tanner by trade but a tunesmith by inclination, Billings composed the carol, "A Virgin Unspotted."

The song isn't one that is still sung, and few hymnals now include it, but carol singers today owe William Billings a considerable debt of gratitude.

During Puritan times in England, the singing of carols and, indeed, the whole celebration of Christmas, was banned. The Puritan-minded American colonies followed suit.

It was William Billings, more than any other individual, who managed to persuade the Puritan New England settlers that singing songs at Christmas was not sinful.

SOURCE OF SONG

Among the well-loved Christmas hymns is "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." The words to this one were written by a Unitarian minister of Weston, Mass., named Edmund H. Sears. Time? Just about a hundred years ago.

One melody for this hymn was composed by a Detroit journalist and editor; another melody was adapted from an old British folk tune by a composer better known for his long string of light-hearted operetta hits. This was Sir Arthur Sullivan, of the team of Gilbert and Sulivan.

About Trees

On the night Christ was born, legend says, all the trees burst into bloom. Thus began many stories about the Christmas tree.

Early folk tales described a huge tree in the midst of a forest. The tree held many candles, some straight, some upside down. At the top was an infant with a halo around his head.

It was believed that the tree represented humanity. The candles, up and down, symbolized people, good and bad. The infant was the Christ Child.

GLAD CHRISTMAS TIDINGS

All the world is happy... it's Christmas Day, the bells are ringing those special Christmas wishes of joy and happiness to all. We are taking this perfect opportunity to express deep appreciation to you, our valued friends and customers.

ERNIE and BETTY McLACHLAN

McLachlan Jewellers

561 Baker St. Nelson Ph. 352-2116

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our customers and friends for their past patronage. We will do our utmost to serve you better this next year.

Wishing You All . . . the VERY BEST for the COMING YEAR

From the Management and Staff

DOWNTOWN TEXACO SERVICE

SAM AMOROSO, Prop.

206 Baker St. Nelson, B.C. Phone 352-2724

May the joy and peace of Christmas abide with you through all the year

From the Management and Staff

DIETRICH-COLLINS EQUIPMENT LTD.

Ft. of Cedar St. Nelson Ph. 352-7245

From

H E R B'S

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Granite Road

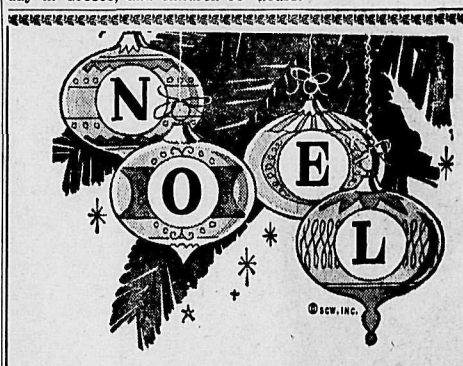
NELSON

We're all aglow with good wishes for all!

ANDY'S TIRE SHOP

Andy Russell and Bill Felardeau

Ph. 352-3727 Nelson, B.C.



...we sincerely thank you for your patronage. May the holidays be most happy for you.

ART RAVESTEIN

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Phone 352-7433 Nelson, B.C.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

'Tis the season for joy, thoughtfulness and thank yous. So we're taking time to say just that, and wish you a very Happy Holiday.

From the Management and Staff

HIPPERSON HARDWARE CO., LTD.

Our jolly snowman has the merriest of Christmases for you, all wrapped up in the biggest, brightest package under your tree. That's our way of saying "thank you" dear customers.

FROM THE BOYS AT

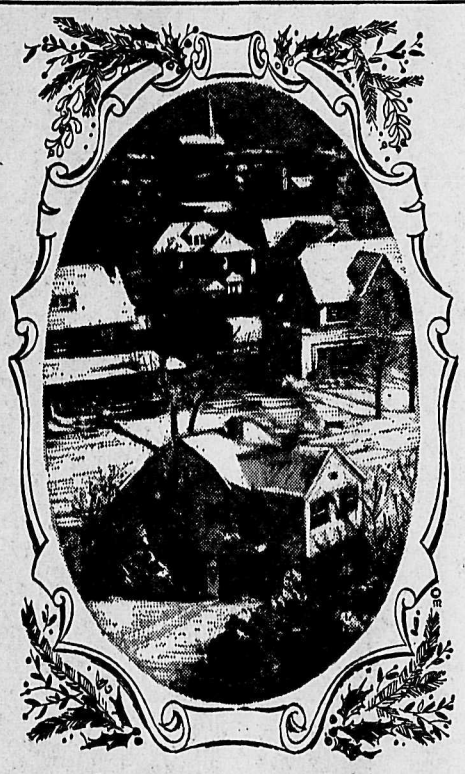
Clarkson Motors

924 Nelson Ave. Nelson, B.C.

We wish you and yours every joy of a Very Merry Christmas Season!

FINNING TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.

Nelson, B.C.



merry, merry Christmas

Christmastime affords us the chance to express our heartfelt gratitude for the friendship and generosity you have shown us through the year. We extend best wishes for a happy holiday.

Mel Buerge, Adam Doyle, Gus Adams, Doran Poulsen, Olga Stoopnikoff, Bill Palmer, Bert Force, Jim Leeming, John Harasemow, George Ostrikoff, Donna Tandy.

Mel Buerge Motors Ltd.

Nelson, B.C.

It's that joyous and gladsome time of year when we open our hearts and homes to one and all, sharing our blessings large and small. May yours be the rich delight that comes with partaking of the spirit of Christmas.

Kootenay Forest Products Ltd.

Noah's Ark Disappears From Yule Scene

By ANNA MANG

Where there are children, this holiday season, there's usually a Christmas tree — brightly lighted, gaily decorated, its fragrant branches bending low over a veritable "Toyland" of gifts from Santa's lavish pack.

These days, the variety of toys to enchant, entertain and instruct the youngsters is practically limitless. The toy pack holds, it seems, everything and anything that a lucky child might see in his dreams.

A century or so ago, the picture was very different. Even the Christmas tree itself was not as likely to be a part of the holiday scene. Around the middle of the nineteenth century, the Sunday school movement had begun to popularize the idea of family Christmas trees, but a tree at home was still not something a child would take for granted.

As for the toys, under the tree or not, the usual gift might be only one toy, and that one not a toy that modern children would recognize.

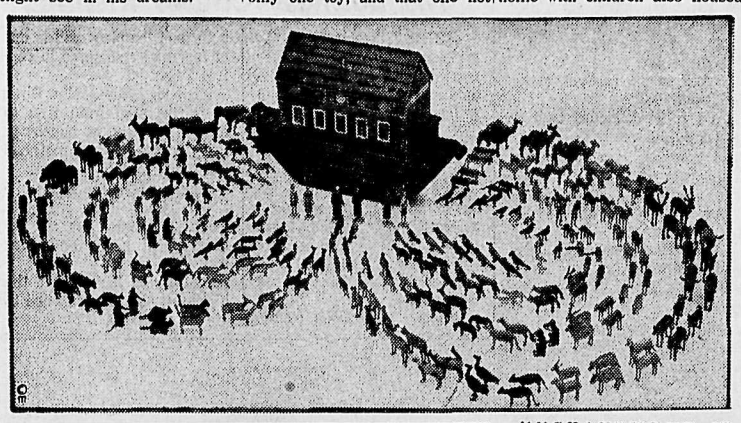
This is not to say, however, that nineteenth century children were to be pitied.

In a single toy, the Noah's Ark" then highly prized as a special occasion gift, nineteenth century children found entertainment in great variety.

Today the Noah's Ark has disappeared from the wonder world of toys, but in the days of its popularity, nearly every home with children also housed a Noah's Ark in some form, however modest.

Like modern toys, the Ark was available in many versions, from the simple to the complex. Basically, this toy consisted of the ark itself, in miniature of course, accompanied by gaily painted wooden figures representing Noah, his family, and animals in pairs.

The more elaborate the toy, the greater was the number of animals included. One nineteenth century Noah's Ark set, now a part of the New York Historical Society's collection, includes more than 300 animals. Everything from little birds and domestic cats to elephants, camels, lions and tigers is represented.



ENCHANTMENT AT CHRISTMAS FOR CHILDREN of the nineteenth century often came in the form of a Noah's Ark, then a highly prized special occasion gift. The set shown here contains more than 300 animals.

CHOOSE PLOWING SITE

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP)—Members of the Ontario Plowmen's Association and the Victoria County Plowmen's Association have decided to recommend that a site near here be selected as the location of the 1970 international plowing match. Lindsay is about 30 miles west of Peterborough.

PLAN ARMY RESERVE

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain announced Wednesday a plan to scrap its 110,000-man Territorial Army of part - time volunteer soldiers and replace it with a new volunteer reserve of about 51,000 men. The plan is designed to save about £20,000,000 ($60,000,000) and strengthen the regular army in any major overseas operations.

1966 To See Dramatic Results on Labor Scene

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP)—Declining unemployment and mounting union unrest dominated the Canadian labor scene in 1965. Both situations are likely to spill over into 1966 with possibly dramatic results.

The buoyant economy produced record employment levels and shrank jobless ranks to an eight-year low. Skilled workers were in heavy demand in every region and acute labor shortages developed in key industrial cities.

But coupled with this was a notable rise in union militancy, sparking some of the highest wage demands in more than a decade. Most of them were met, but not without a sharp increase in strike activity.

In the first nine months of 1965 the time lost to industry through strikes and lockouts totalled 1,967,970 man - days. This compared with 904,790 man days in the same period of 1964.

Where only two years ago wage gains of 10 and 15 cents an hour were the rule, many new union contracts in 1965 were in the 50-cent rang and with the wave of construction went up to $1 an hour spread over two or three years.

RAIL CRISIS SEEN

Early in November the major railways were presented with hefty demands by their 100,000 non-operating employees. They ranged from 55 cents to $1.32 hourly.

In their last round of bargaining in 1963 the non-ops settled for 21 cents, bringing their average hourly earnings to $2.21. This time railway union leaders have said a much larger settlement will be required to avert strike action.

A crisis will develop in the railway dispute in three or four months when the whole problem will undoubtedly be tossed to the federal cabinet. The big question is whether it can be resolved without a crippling strike.

In many cases the militant attitude of labor has swelled up from the rank and file. Union leaders have been forced to adopt tougher attitudes at the bargaining table to put down discord. Wildcat strikes in several key industries were symptoms of this trend.

The new federal labor code was approved by Parliament in the spring and became law July 1, setting a minimum wage of $1.25 hourly and a 40-hour work week with a limit of eight hours on overtime.

SOUGHT DEFERMENT

Most of the federally-controlled industries covered by the new code applied for exemptions, however, and thereby gained automatic deferment until their applications are dealt with.

Because of the enormous backlog and a lack of staff, only a handful of decisions has been completed so far and the labor code has thus had little real effect. The problem is that separate investigations are required to deal with each application.

The brightest development of the year was the steady drop in unemployment with every month showing more people at work and fewer jobless than the same month of 1964.

At mid-January 408,000 persons were unemployed, representing six per cent of the labor force. The figures declined in every successive month, reaching 171,000 and 2.4 per cent in mid-October.

For the first 10 months average unemployment, after adjustment to discount seasonal variations, was a shade over four per cent. It was the lowest average since 1957.

TRACE ART WORKS

VENICE, Italy (AP)—Authorities in Venice are looking into reports that some prominent Italians, including stage and screen figures, were among bargain-price purchasers of an estimated $1,600,000 in art works stolen from Italian churches and villas by a single gang. Police announced the smashing of the gang Monday night.

Sending Greetings

"Merry Christmas!" The custom of extending holiday greetings to friends undoubtedly goes back many years, but the Christmas card as a means of expressing those greetings is a realtive newcomer to Christmas traditions.

Christmas cards had their beginning only 122 years ago in England, but despite the comparatively recent start, saying "Merry Christmas" in card form was a custom that quickly caught the public fancy.

The wish to say, "Merry Christmas" to friends and neighbors is strong, and the ways of expressing it are many. Today's edition of this newspaper, for instance, is one big "Merry Christmas" card, in which businessmen of this community offer special greetngs and words of appreciation to their customers and friends.

JOYOUS WISHES

Let the message of the manger, ever new, bring peace and contentment to all of us at Christmas.

Blue Line Freight & Bryan's Transfer Ltd.

Operated by

LEVICK BROS. TRUCKING LTD.

Nelson 352-5551 Trail 368-5525

A Christmas Wish

A Very Merry Christmas

From

Choquette Fuels

Foot of Baker

Nelson, B.C.

A JOYOUS Christmas FOR ALL OUR FRIENDS

DARWIN'S

PRODUCE and CONFECTIONERY

Nelson, B.C.

to you, our good friends!

from

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED

Peace and Happiness for Christmas

May the peace and happiness of this holy season bring contentment to the hearts of our many friends.

H. "Fritz" Farenholtz
Alex McDonald
Bernard Allard
Miss Celina Foisy
Wayne Farenholtz
Lawrence Porter
Alex Hergott
Glad Peterson
Ralph Northrup
Keith McKay

★

MAC'S Welding and Equipment Co. Ltd.

514 Railway St.

Phone 352-5301

This is the wish we send your way:
May yours be a Merry Holiday —
And we also extend a big "thank you"
for your patronage.

FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

REUBEN BUERGE MOTORS LTD.

CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE, CADILLAC DEALER

323 Vernon St. Ph. 352-3121

Nelson, B.C.

Christmas Blessings

May your heart be filled with the rich blessings, and abiding love of the holiday.

Di BELLA ELECTRIC and STAFF

247 Baker. St. Nelson, B.C.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Christmas is a time for family and friends . . . for exchanging gifts and greetings . . . for a spirit glowing with good will. May we express our thanks, with best wishes for a happy holiday.

Blakeman's

446 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.

Peace

On earth, peace, good will to all men. A joyful Christmas!

F. H. DOYLE

Painting and Decorating Contractor

Nelson, B.C.

Season's Greetings

And, our thanks to you for your loyal past patronage.

We will be OPEN on Christmas Day until 8 p.m.

Special TURKEY DINNER $2.00

DIAMOND GRILL

Nelson, B.C. Phone 352-6920

MAY Christmas Day be an especially merry and bright one bringing you full measure of joy, peace and contentment.

FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

ALGAR'S TIRE SERVICE

NELSON, B.C.

Greetings

The Officers and Members of

INTERNATIONAL WOODWORKERS OF AMERICA

Local 1-405

wish to extend their Very Best Wishes of the Season!

Artificial Trees Not Hurting Growers

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Technology is gaining on one of the age-old symbols of the holiday season—the Christmas tree.

Though the natural-tree business is by no means dying or even ailing, its artificial competitor is starting to elbow its way into Canadian living rooms in significant numbers. One major manufacturer estimates one of five trees in Canadian homes this year will be of plastic.

With some of the new ones, he claims, the kids will scarcely be able to tell them from the real thing. And this year for the first time they can even be made to smell genuine with squirt cans of pine scent.

But the tree growers are not crying, despite a gradual downward trend that set in about eight years ago. A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that sales—notably in the export market — held up well almost everywhere by comparison with last year.

SOME SOLD OUT

In some areas, demand outstripped supply. Many large Ontario growers were sold out long ago, and disappointed United States buyers already have been putting in orders for next year.

Graded trees from New Brunswick, a big exporter, have been sold out since September.

Only in Manitoba, where the output is relatively small anyway, is a drop from last year being predicted. The demand was all right, but snow hit the woods before the ground froze in the swampy southeast tree area and cutters had to wade in water up to their knees.

The only all-Canada figures available are those for exports, and these last year amounted to slightly over 8,000,000 trees worth $5,822,000, according to federal government officials.

Individual forecasts made around the country for the CP survey say this year should be right up with these figures.

However, there has been a modest but steady fall-off in recent years, and federal authorities attribute it to three factors.

CONTROL QUALITY

These are the increasing inroads of artificial trees, expansion of the Christmas tree plantation industry in the U.S. (which takes 95 per cent of Canada's exports) and more rigid quality control of exports, which holds down the numbers shipped.

Lloyd Hawboldt, extension director for the Nova Scotia lands and forests department, admits that the artificial tree is a factor but says the emphasis on quality control is the major reason for any decrease. He says "less junk" now is being shipped out than in the past.

Actually, this year the export of trees from Nova Scotia—traditionally the largest shipper—is expected to rise by about 90,000 to 2,880,000 worth $2,000,000. Most of these go to the New England states, but some travel as far as Europe.

The other big Maritime shipper — New Brunswick with 1,286,000 trees exported last year — reported bad weather slowed cutting but, given a break, the business was expected to do as well as in 1964.

LAUNCH RESEARCH

In New Brunswick, the federal forestry department has begun a research project aimed at bushier and better—shaped balsam fir. Results will be assessed next fall.

The prospects were not fully clear for another major producer — British Columbia—whose total output dropped last year to 2,030,000 trees worth $1,315,000 from 2,139,000 worth $1,642,000 in 1963.

"It will be hard to tell if business will be up or down this year," said a spokesman for the B.C. Forest Service. He said last year's decline did not represent a trend—"the orders just didn't come in."

Quebec, which accounted for one - quarter of Canadian exports last Christmas, figures to ship about the same number this year.

In Ontario, Dr. William Breslin, managing director of the Christmas Tree Growers' Association of that province, said that "generally export figures are up and there is a great demand for Canadian Scotch pine, much greater than last year." He said U.S. buyers were trying vainly to get trees in quantity up into December.

Prices were hitting a high of $7.50 in Toronto, though the Ontario average was running between $3.50 and $5.

While the tree growers and the artificial-tree manufacturers are in a stiff battle in Ontario, Dr. Breslin denied the factory product was making major inroads and said "they haven't been successful." He said the fact that manufacturers had turned to making imitation Scotch pine (which they claim is virtually indistinguishable from the real thing) only proves they have failed with other decorative trees.

But in Alberta, the provincial lands and forests department said the rising popularity of artificial trees is largely responsible for a steady decline there in demand for natural trees.

In Alberta and on the tree-scarce prairies generally, though, a tradition of families cutting their own Yule tree persists. All three provinces have special arrangements for this.

In Alberta, cutting may be done at 25 cents a tree from three areas designated by the government. Most of the cutting in northern Saskatchewan will be done for individual use. In southern Manitoba, a forest area on the Trans-Canada Highway less than 50 miles east of Winnipeg is made available at 25 cents a customer, complete with picnic tables, and between 3,000 and 5,000 families engage in expeditions each year.

The First Nowell

The first Nowell the angel did say
Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay,
In fields where they lay keeping their sheep,
On a cold winter's night that was so deep.

Refrain:

Nowell, Nowell, Nowell,
Nowell, born is the King of Israel.

They looked up and saw a star,
Shining in the east beyond them far,
And to the earth it gave great light,
And so it continued both day and night.

Refrain.

And by the light of that same star,
Three wise men came from country far;
To seek for a king was their intent,
And to follow the star wherever it went.

Refrain.

This star drew nigh to the northwest,
O'ver Bethlehem it took its rest,
And there it did both stop and stay,
Right o'er the place where Jesus lay.

Refrain.

Then did they know assuredly,
Within that house the King did lie,
One entered in then for to see,
And found the Babe in poverty.

Refrain.

Then entered in those wise men three,
Most reverently upon their knee,
And offered there, in His presence,
Both gold, and myrrh, and frankincense.

Refrain.

—Tradition

His Business Causes Kissing

PRIDDY, Tex. (AP) — A leathery - looking rancher named Wilford Schuster probably causes more kissing than a June moon.

He packages and ships mistletoe to 48 states and Canada.

"It's a hit-and-run business," he says. "It's strictly a seasonal party product, and perishable at that. Sales are dead after Christmas." His business lasts about three weeks each year.

Schuster ships about 100,000 pounds of the plant and is one of four major shippers in central Texas.

Mistletoe is a parasite. Birds carry the seed from tree to tree. The plant is nourished by the tree and sometimes mistleto can kill its host.

Schuster says the best mistletoe comes from mesquite trees. This area has all the mesquite it needs and then some.

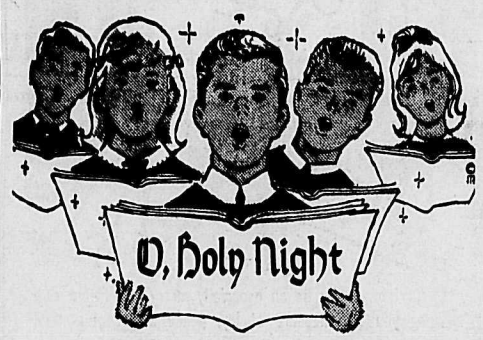
Schuster is happy that the kissing tradition is as hard to kill as mistletoe.

Christmas Greetings
Cottonwood Wreckage
TED BUTTNOR
24 Ymir Road
Phone 352-5815

A Bright and Merry Christmas
★ COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON ★
Mayo Pharmacy Ltd.
Mrs. Karlson, Beverley Blight, Freda Dawson, Roy Johnson and HAROLD MAYO, Prop.

From the Management and Staff
FAIRVIEW ESSO SERVICE
701 Nelson Ave. Nelson, B.C. Phone 352-7127

THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
FROM THE MANAGEMENT
NELSON WOODWORKING CO.
273 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.

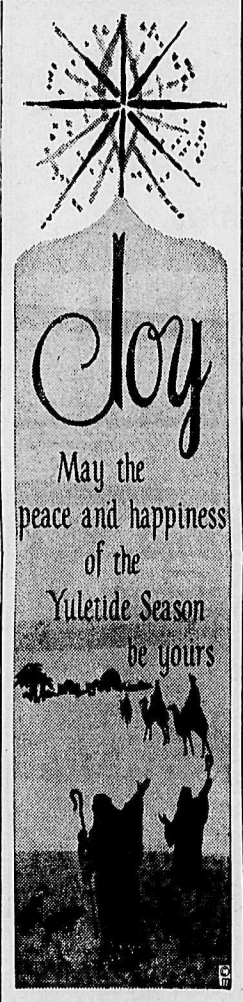


May all the holy joys of that first Christmas night abide with you and your loved ones during the holiday season, bringing the same peace and tranquility that shone upon the earth on that Night so long ago.
From the MANAGEMENT and STAFF
NELSON READY MIX CONCRETE LTD.
Seventh St. Nelson Ph. 352-3828

Silent Night
May the manger and its miracle live in your heart. And to you, Christmas joy.
Management and Staff
LARRY'S B.A. SERVICE
123 Anderson Ph. 352-6521
Nelson, B.C.

Hi! and Merry Christmas to Everyone!

MACLEODS
YOUR FAMILY SHOPPING CENTRE



OK TIRE STORES
Nelson, B.C.

Good Wishes
We're hoping you have a holiday season brimming with life's joy!
From the Management and Staff
OLIVER'S
Books and News
Baker St. Nelson

A Prayer For Your Happiness...
From the Management and Staff
UPPER FAIRVIEW MOTORS LTD.
1004 Davies St. Nelson

Truck Terminus
701 Front St. Nelson Ph. 352-5551

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS
Christmas is the perfect time to count our many, many blessings. High on our list is the confidence and good will you've showed us. So to you, our patrons, we're extending a cheerful, hearty holiday "thanks."
From the MANAGEMENT and STAFF
AIRLINE SERVICE (1965) LTD.
686 Baker St. NELSON Phone: 352-3939 352-3213
1355 Bay Ave TRAIL Phone: 368-6666 368-6141

Management and Staff
OVERWAITEA LTD.
Nelson, B.C.

This is the happy season, when voices join together in laughter and song. It's the time when we count our blessings and share our good fortunes with friends and strangers, alike. In the true Christmas tradition, we'd like to extend to you and yours, our best wishes for a Merry Christmas.
THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF THE
CENTRAL TRUCK and EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
702 Front Street Nelson, B.C.

For Family Christmas Fun

Little Prune People Bring Good Luck

From the South of Germany comes a centuries-old custom of making "Little Prune People" for Christmas decorating and eating.

Legend has it that the appearance of these "little people" in the home during the holiday season will bring good luck and good harvest during the coming year. They take on characterizations of people of all ages and occupations, including St. Nicholas himself.

If dad has some heavy wire and some scraps of plywood in his workshop, and if fruits and nuts are on hand (as they usually are at Christmas), almost any family could make some "lucky little prune people" this Yuletide. For groups large or small, planned or impromptu parties, the creation of prune people could be an enjoyable Christmas Day pastime.

Most people will quickly come up with their own ideas for prune characters they would like to create. The characterizations are limited only by the imagination and the materials that can be used.

Traditional materials used to create "prune people" are: heavy picture wire, prunes, dried figs and raisins, unshelled walnuts, quarter - inch plywood scraps or wood scraps from crates, pliers, hammer, small awl, foil, scraps of Christmas wrapping, glue and a little imagination.

To make prune people, follow these steps:

1. Cut a three inch square wooden base. Make two holes one inch apart in centre of base and cover with paper or foil.

2. Cut wire 30" long and put each end through holes in bottom of base. The base will now stand with wire perpendicular and ready to string on nuts or prunes.

3. Punch holes through two Brazil nuts and string wire through holes to form feet and glue nuts to wooden base.

4. String two or three prunes on each wire for legs. Then twist two strands of wire around each other to form one strand so that body can be made from prunes or figs (five or six figs or two or three prunes).

5. Twist strands of wire again to hold torso in place at neck. *Then separate wires and bend* down arms. Make arms of prunes, adding raisins for cuffs or hands, snip off extra wire and bend into loop to hold fruit in place.

6. For the head, make small holes in end of walnut and insert short piece of wire in walnut — just far enough to hold head in place, using balance of wire to wrap around wire that forms body of figure.

7. With scraps of cloth, thumb tacks, small balls of foil or raisins and a little creative thought, dress the little prune figures.

PRUNE PEOPLE bring luck during the coming year, legend says. They are easy to make with ingredients most families have on hand at Christmas time—prunes, figs, Brazil nuts, together with plywood scraps, picture wire, and scraps of such decorative materials as foil and gift wrapping paper.

Reunited With Family

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—A man who for 18 years was missing and presumed dead has been reunited with his wife and two children, after 27 years of separation.

Abram Martens, who arrived in Niagara Falls from Russia in November, was separated from his family in 1938 when his daughter Margaret was seven and son Henry was six. They and their mother remained on the family farm in the Soviet Union until 1943 when, caught between the German retreat and the Russian advance, they travelled to Germany. They came to Canada in 1947, sponsored by relatives in Virgil, Ont.

Also present to greet their new - found grandfather were Linda, Robert, David and Karen Ehlert, the children of his daughter.

GREENS FORBIDDEN

Until about 565 A.D., the use of evergreens for decorations at Christmas was forbidden by church authorities.

SOME CHARACTERS that might be created from prunes and other ingredients are shown above. The chimney sweep is prunes from neck to toe. His ladder and hat are made from shiny black construction paper. He and his companions, the Tyrolean prune couple, stand on a three-inch wooden base covered with foil. Each has Brazil nuts glued to the base for feet, and a walnut for a head.

The French consumption of mushrooms is 32 ounces per head yearly, compared with 14 ounces in the United States.

Plastic Pieces of Broken Toys Form Base for New Ski Hill

LYNDONVILLE, Vt. (AP)—If your kids break those plastic toys they get from Santa as fast as most kids do, don't get angry and condemn the annual holiday madness. Save the pieces and make your own ski jump.

That's what is being done at Lyndon Institute in Lyndonville, Vt.

While the weatherman continues to dole out snow in small portions to this northern Vermont community, the ski jumping team at the high school is practising on plastic snow, developed by ski coach Rick Eliot.

Although plastic snow is no innovation—it is used for indoor ski shows—Eliot's product is different from the expensive plastic bases used in the big city auditoriums.

His special ski base is composed of waste material in small chip form from plastic toys and comes in assorted brilliant colors.

Eliot experimented with the plastic material five years ago while doing graduate work at Harvard University. Satisfied with the results, and eager to give his skiers a jump on the weather, he got Lyndon Institute to purchase two tons of the material from a Boston firm.

It has been placed on the school's ski jump and the team has been practising for weeks, without having to look to the skies for snow to appear.

The jumpers race down a run of red, blue and brown and then leap on to a bright orange landing area, also made up of plastic toy chips.

The plastic is stored in cardboard boxes and is shovelled in place just like snow.

When not in use, the material, which is laid on the jump about three inches thick, is covered over with a plastic sheet to keep snow off and to keep the rainbow run from scattering.

Eliot says the plastic has a marked advantage over snow in that it remains consistent in all weather and doesn't stick when *the temperature rises.*

What happens when the season ends?

No problem. The team will shovel up the plastic chips and store them for another year.

AND ON EARTH

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom He is pleased."

This is how the latest version of the Bible translates Luke 2:14—a change from the familiar "and on earth peace, good will to men."

Heartiest Season's Greetings
from
'The Harrison's'
Peebles Motor Inn
NELSON'S DISTINCTIVE DOWNTOWN ACCOMMODATION CENTRE
Caterers to Wedding Receptions, Conventions, Luncheons, Private Parties.

Good Wishes to All!
In great sincerity, we express our appreciation for our friendly association. May you and yours have a holiday season abundantly filled with joy.
From
BILL APOSTOLIUK and BILL OPENSHAW and Staff
BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231
NELSON, B.C.

GREETINGS FOR CHRISTMAS
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
MYLES CROWLEY — CLARE PALMER
JOHN PICTIN — WALT PALMER
MIKE BRAGAGNOLA — BOB PROUDFOOT
STAR-MAYFLOWER TRANSFER
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE MOVING
701 Front St. Nelson Ph. 352-7313

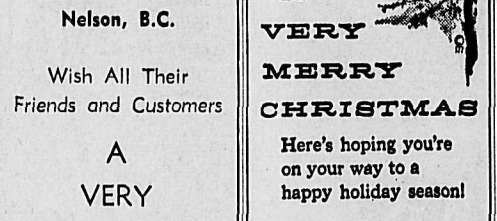
PEACE ON EARTH

Good will toward all men. This universal Christmas wish is ours to you for this holy season.
NELSON, TRAIL and DISTRICT LABOR COUNCIL

A Prayer for Christmas

May the spirit of Christmas inspire mankind to persevere in its quest for the blessing of Peace on Earth.
Nelson Bowladrome
Your Host EARL STROMNES
515 Vernon St.

Season's Greetings
MAY THE SPECIAL JOYS OF CHRISTMAS BE YOURS
596 Baker St.
Nelson, B.C.
gray's



MERRY CHRISTMAS
MILLERS TAILORS
Nelson, B.C.
Wish All Their Friends and Customers
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Christmas Wishes
Our very best wishes for a truly wonderful Christmas.
SAM and BETTY POPOFF and STAFF
KOKANEE SERVICE
"We Take Better Care of Your Car"
1st and Anderson St.
Ph. 352-3618 Nelson, B.C.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
Here's hoping you're on your way to a happy holiday season!
Management and Staff
NELSON FARMERS SUPPLY LTD.
524 Railway St. Ph. 352-5375
Nelson

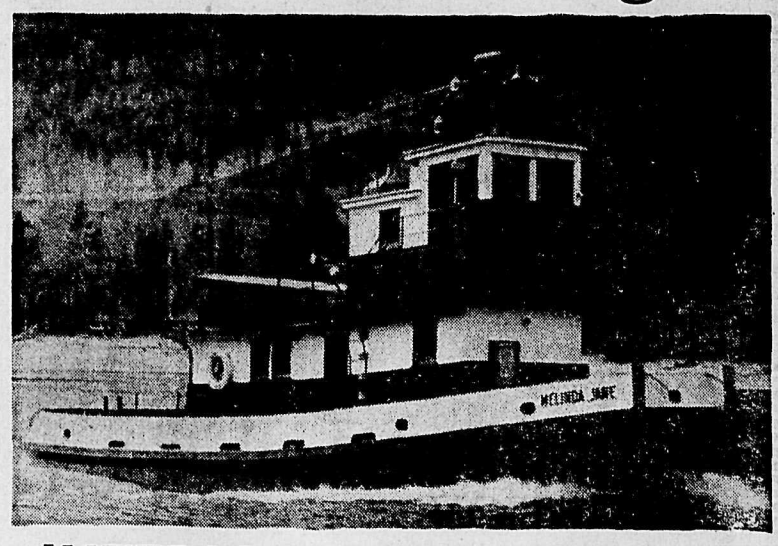
Greetings

Like jolly old Santa himself, we've a pack of good wishes for a holiday season that will long be remembered for its good cheer, and its enduring happiness.
MANAGEMENT and STAFF
KEN'S CAFE Fine Foods
Nelson, B.C.

Greetings
We wish all our friends a very joyous and cheerful Christmas Season.

Milady's Fashion Shoppe
449 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.

Season's Greetings from



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543 Baker St. Phone 352-5434 Nelson, B.C.

Royal Romance Still an Issue

The controversial romance of a royal princess which rocked a European throne in 1965 could have far-reaching effects when the wedding rolls around in 1966.

The dispute surrounded Holland's Crown Princess Beatrix, 27, whose engagement to West German diplomat Claus von Amsberg last June started a three-way rumpus among palace, parliament and people. In a way it was symbolic of a year in which women's decisions frequently involved controversy.

Whether solemnly taking up the cause of Rhodesia's black millions, or frivolously flashing four inches of leg above the knee, the women who made headlines in 1965 challenged set ideas, started arguments and generally blazed a trail of individualism.

In the case of Princess Beatrix, who spent her wartime childhood in Ottawa, the future of the Dutch monarchy could hinge on how well von Amsberg manages to charm away the bitter Dutch memories of the Nazi occupation.

Resentment has been expressed in protest petitions launched by former resistance fighters, and may flare again as the March marriage approaches. One small left - wing political party has openly called for a republic and the matter has been debated in the Dutch press with blunt frankness.

The monarchy, under heavy fire lately, has had to cope with two unpopular royal matches within two years.

In 1964 Princess Irene, second in line to the Dutch throne, gave up her succession claim to marry a Spanish Bourbon prince rather than have the matter debated in parliament, as Dutch law requires. The match and Irene's conversion to Roman Catholicism caused friction in half-Protestant, half-Catholic Holland.

But the nation reacted even more sharply to the news that Queen Juliana's heir planned to marry a man who had served in Hitler's army during the Second World War and who as a teen-ager had been a member of the Hitler Youth movement.

Queen Juliana and German-born Prince Bernhard publicly supported their daughter's decision, even taking the unprecedented step of submitting to questions on Dutch and British television.

Another young woman who made news in 1965 was Judy Todd, 22-year-old daughter of Rhodesia's former prime minister Garfield Todd, who spoke in her father's behalf at an Edinburgh "teach - in" after Todd had been restricted to his farm by the Ian Smith government.

The dark-haired, soft-voiced Rhodesian girl, a journalism freshman at New York's Columbia University, quit her studies to become a roving spokesman for the cause of Rhodesia's 4,000,000 Negroes. In Canada, the United States and Britain she pleaded for stiff action against Smith's white - supremacist rebel regime and later unsuccessfully tried to dramatize the liberal dilemma in Rhodesia by returning to her homeland in expectation of being arrested by Smith—who cannily ignored her presence.

Conventions were challenged by the older generation too. In Britain, the solidly male heights of the legal profession were scaled by Mrs. Elizabeth Lane, 60, first woman in British history to be appointed a High Court judge. Her achievement posed a diverting problem for London's tradition-crusted legal circles—whether to ignore her sex by sticking to the custom of calling a judge "Your Lordship," or to bow to the wind of change.

Logic and "Your Ladyship" finally won the day.

A month after Mrs. Lane's appointment, an Australian woman achieved the same status. Mrs. Roma Flinders-Mitchell, appointed judge in the Supreme Court of South Australia, also ranks as the Dominion's first woman Queen's Counsel.

One of the year's best cocktail-party topics was provided by Britain's top model, 24-year-old Jean Shrimpton. The leggy blonde, publicizing British fashion on an Australian tour, hiked her skirts four inches above the knee at a dressy Melbourne race meeting, shocked local dowagers and gave the biggest boost to short skirts since the Charleston.

Celebrations Reflect Many Customs

Celebrating the happy holiday of Christmas is an almost universal custom, and many of the traditions belonging to the day are universal, too. Gift giving, merrymaking, gaily decorated trees and brightly glowing lights are holiday habits that have found their way to almost every corner of the globe.

Along with the similarities in the way people observe Christmas go just as many differences. From country to country, from city to city, from family to family, holiday customs vary, sometimes just enough to show the touch of individual imagination, and sometimes so greatly that it seems hard to believe the same day is being commemorated.

It's traditional to receive gifts during the Yuletide season, but the time is not always December 25, and the gift-giver is not always Santa.

One of the earliest Christmas giving times takes place in the Netherlands. Here, the children receive their gifts from St. Nicholas on December 5. The date, appropriately enough, is called St. Nicholas Eve, in honor of the real St. Nicholas, a fourth century bishop.

Christmas gift giving in Italy comes on January 5, which is known as Epiphany Eve. The traditional gift giver is Befana. Legend says that Befana misdirected the wise men, and now she seeks to atone by going about the world doing good to children.

In Scandinavian countries, gifts are given on St. Lucy's Day, December 13.

The time for gift giving in Puerto Rico and Spain is January 6, the day when, traditionally, the wise men came to Bethlehem.

IN GERMANY

From Christmas trees to Christmas toys, many Christmas customs now universally observed came first from Germany.

In the medieval town of Nuremberg, the highlight of the Christmas season is the "Christkindlmarkt," or literally, Christ Child's Fair.

The "Christ Kind," or Christ Child, is the gift giver, and the culmination of the fair, on Christmas Eve, is a visit by the Christ Kind to the balcony of the historic church, the Frauenkirche. Days of group caroling by the children precede this event.

FUN AND FEASTING . . .

A merry, hearty feast is traditional at Christmas, but the ingredients are not always the same. Norwegians might serve, instead of turkey and trimmings, codfish and pickled pork, while baked carp is a favored Christmas delicacy in Austria.

Christmas dining customs change with time, too. History describes a "traditional" Christmas feast of seventeenth century Quebec, a feast that would be considered somewhat unusual today.

Before each diner at the feast was placed a bowl of birchbark or polished basswood and a spoon of bark. The diners supplied their own knives, and there were no forks.

Into the bowl went first the appetizers — cornbread and a boiled mixture of eels, salmon and beans. The soup course was a rich meat broth, thickened with nuts. Vegetables included corn, peas and baked squash.

The main course featured roast venison and squirrel pies, with baked wild pigeons, partridges, blackbirds, owls — all served together.

Dessert consisted of cakes of maple sugar or sunflower seeds and nuts, topped with a sauce of boiled dried berries.

LIGHTING UP . . .

Since the Star shone on Bethlehem, lights have been a part of Christmas celebrations. Today, candlelight services are traditionally held by many churches at Christmas.

Something unique in the way of Christmas lights are the "luminarias" used to decorate the city of Albuquerque, N.M., at Christmastime.

Outlining the borders of streets, sidewalks, yards and even the roofs of homes, the luminarias shine everywhere. Made of paper bags, weighted down with sand and lighted from within by a candle, thousands of luminarias all over the city offer a soft light.

Johnson Directed Mighty Orchestra

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Johnson was composer, conductor and soloist in the United States political orchestrations of 1965.

The virtuosity of his one-man-band performance —probably the greatest by any American president—suggested it will be hard to top or equal in 1966, even by himself.

But if 1965 saw the legislative foundations of the Great Society laid by a dutiful Congress, the actual implementation posed formidable challenges.

More testing than that, observers agreed, was the course of the undeclared war in Viet Nam, fraught with emotional undertones packing political dynamite.

By itself, the Republican party seemed no great threat for the off - year congressional elections next November. Sour notes still testified to the internal discord left by their crushing election defeat of 1964 and there appeared little real hope that the party could substantially change the Democratic party's grip on Congress in 1966.

But Viet Nam had settled down to a major land war in Asia, with a mounting tide of casualties, higher draft calls and costs that were expected to add at least $5,000,000,000 to the budget. Politically it could not be ignored.

Coupled with the financial tab implicit in the Johnson legislative record of 1965—from medicare to the anti-poverty war and beautification — the war mounted fresh pressure on the economy, the international payments deficit and the Johnson theme of political consensus with left, right and centre.

HOLDS BUDGET

The president in the last two years had on paper—if not in fact—held the national budget below $100,000,000,000 but no such magic was possible for 1966.

Against the president's wishes, the autonomous Federal Reserve Board Dec. 5 increased its lending rate to banks to 4½ per cent from four, thereby applying tight-money measures capable of cooling off the rate of economic expansion.

Elsewhere, despite the dramatics of far - reaching civil rights legislation in 1965, the drive by the 20,000,000 American Negroes for full social, legal and economic equality raised new problems for every step of progress.

The Republicans worked hard to reorganize, chiefly for the next presidential race in 1968. All 435 House of Representative seats and 33 of the 100 Senate seats will be contested next November.

But the Democratic edge in the house is 294 to 141 and the Republicans to make Senate gains would have to hold their 14 seats up for renewal and bite into the 19 Democratic seats involved.

For Johnson personally, it has been a year of impressive triumphs and—if his treasured public opinion polls were correct—a comforting mandate for almost everything he has done from Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic to legislation designed to shatter the entrenched barriers against Negro voting in the south.

As Vietnamese guerrillas steadily strengthened their hold in South Viet Nam—battering U.S. emplacements—he retaliated in Febuary with air strikes against the North and an expansion of troops that shot past the 165,000 mark, compared with 23,000 at the start of the year.

Cards Tell Of Changes

The tradition of exchanging Christmas cards is a charming part of the joyous holiday, and it has a history of its own.

One of the most interesting parts of that history is the way that greeting cards serve to record changing social customs, manners and fashions through the years, points out Miss Esther Mooney, curator of the Norcross, Inc., greeting card collection.

For instance, an English card of 1892 shows the formality existing between parents and children during the Victoria era. Here, a little girl kneels solemnly at her mother's knee, sedately offering her a Christmas bouquet, with the wish, "May your life be a Merry Christmas."

Modern cards take a livelier, more light-hearted approach. Even earlier, greeting cards began to reflect an easier sort of filial relationship. Declares a 1930 card: "3 cheers 4 a Merry Christmas and you, Dad!"

May your Day be merry and light, and may all your Christmases be bright! Best wishes to everyone.

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

R. C. CATTON

IN THE SPIRIT OF FRIENDLINESS AND GOOD CHEER WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR MANY FAVORS AND SINCERELY WISH YOU AN OLD-FASHIONED YULETIDE

O.K. BAKERY

H. MILLER and V. MILLER
Proprietors

Phone 352-2020

On a note of holiday cheer, we send glad greetings, with a very special "Thank You" from Mrs. Beverley Lanigan.

LANIGAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC

823 Mill St. Nelson, B.C.

To our many friends and patrons who have made this Christmas so grand for us, we wish the Merriest Christmas of all.

From the Management and Staff

F. W. WOOLWORTH LTD.

Nelson, B.C.

it's Christmas ...and we'd like to extend our sincere wishes to one and all for an old-fashioned holiday filled with joy and and cheer. May the special happiness of the holiday season be reflected throughout the days to come.

NELSON HOTELMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Civic Hotel — Nelson Hotel — Queens Hotel
Royal Hotel — Savoy Hotel

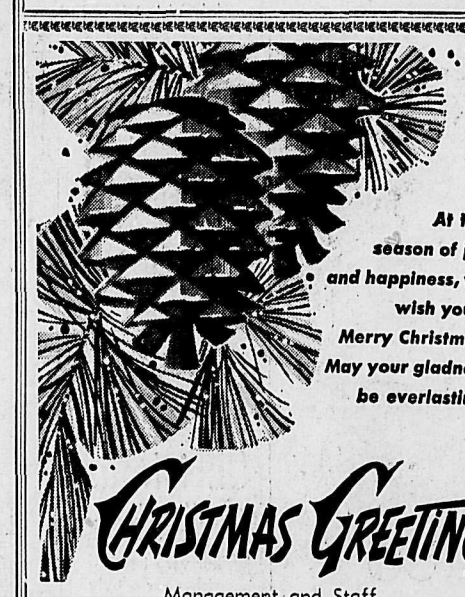
Warm Christmas Wishes

Hope Santa fills your Christmas stocking with everything your heart desires!

GREETINGS FROM

C. W. HOOKER and STAFF

Your STANDARD OIL AGENT
Nelson, B.C.



At this season of joy and happiness, we wish you a Merry Christmas. May your gladness be everlasting!

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Management and Staff

WEST TRANSFER CO.

Agents for Allied Van Lines

601 Front St. Nelson, B.C. Ph. 352-3333

Sincere Good Wishes to All

Thank you, dear friends and customers, for the generous measure of partonage you extended to us throughout the past year. You have made it our most successful ever, and it is with sincere gratitude and pleasure that we wish you the finest of everthing, always. Merry Christmas!

MANAGEMENT and STAFF

BURNS LUMBER Co. Ltd.

NELSON, B.C. CRANBROOK, B.C.

Creston Valley Extends Season's Greetings

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FAITH, HOPE AND MR. C.

By J. G. STACE-SMITH

(A Christmas story for Sylvia, Ann — and every other little girl.)

Once upon a time, a little girl named Faith lived with her mommy and daddy in a big city. Faith was a beautiful, happy child and her daddy often said that her laughter sounded like gay, tinkling music. Faith's family was very poor because her daddy had been ill for a long time, and some days he had to rest for hours in his big, oak-panel bed. Almost everyone called Faith's mommy, "Mrs. White." She worked very hard every day, but even when she was very busy, Faith's mommy always had time to stop and give her little girl a gentle hug and some kisses.

It was near to Christmas time and Faith loved to go with her mommy to the big stores because when the shopping was done, they would both go, hand in hand, to see the lovely Christmas toys. Faith's mommy always said, "Now dear, just look, but don't touch." Faith longed to pick up the dolls, and sometimes when her mommy was not watching, quick as lightning her little hand would snatch up a doll. She would hug the doll and kiss her, then quickly put her down again.

One little doll named Hope was especially lovely, a real beauty. Faith said she was sure she would get a doll like that on Christmas morning but her mommy said it was impossible because the doll named Hope was very expensive.

The beautiful little doll hoped some sweet, gentle girl like Faith would get her for Christmas, but alas, as the days went by, nobody would buy her because some careless little girl who was eating a sticky red candy had picked her up and left a red candy-stain on her lovely white dress. More and more dolls were being bought every day and the shelves were nearly empty. Hope felt very sad because nobody had chosen her, and she thought, "Oh, if only the little girl with the tinkling laugh like music, the one who had snatched her up and kissed her, would buy her!" How Hope longed to wait under the Christmas tree and surprise Faith on Christmas morning!

Faith's mommy tried to make her little girl understand that she could not possibly get the doll for Christmas, but Faith always said, "Oh mommy, don't you worry; of course I'll get the sweet little dolly: I know I will!"

Faith's daddy was very worried too, and tried to think of some way he could get Faith the lovely doll for Christmas, but he could not figure out a way.

On the day before Christmas, Hope, the lovely doll with the candy-stained dress, was still in the store, and almost alone now. On the afternoon of Christmas Eve all the other dolls had been sold. The store was closing soon and all the people were leaving to go home. Then the big doors closed and even the clerks were gone. How lonely it was, all alone in the big, quiet store, so empty and still on Christmas Eve. "Oh!" thought Hope, "Nobody wants me. And this was the last day."

Late that afternoon, Faith's daddy had called his wife to his bed-side and said there must be some way to get the doll for Faith. Her heart would be broken if they could not find a way. He said to his wife, "Here is a dollar and twenty-nine cents. It is from a penny-bank I used to save my change in long ago. It is all the money I have. Take it and go to the store. Try to get her a doll."

"It is impossible," his wife said. "The doll costs more than ten dollars and it is likely gone by now. Someone else will have bought her by now. And besides, the stores will be closed in a few minutes."

"I tell you, my dear, you must try," said Faith's daddy, "Go now before it is too late."

Mrs. White, as people called Faith's mommy, had never before seen such a determined look on her husband's face. He seemed to know he was right. Mrs. White believed it was hopeless, but to please her husband she took the money and hurried out the door and down the crowded street. She went directly to the store, but alas, the store was closed and even the clerks had gone home. Now it really was too late, thought Faith's mommy. Tomorrow would be Christmas, and there would be no doll under the tree for dear little Faith. Mrs. White gazed sadly into the store window that was so beautifully decorated for the holiday season. She was so very sad!

Then Faith's mommy heard a kind voice saying to her, "Why, Mrs. White, is anything the matter? You look so very sad." She looked up and saw that it was the man who owned the big store. Everybody called him, "Mr. C." Mrs. White told Mr. C. how much she had wanted to get a certain doll for her sweet little daughter, Faith, and that now it was too late, and anyway she only had a dollar and twenty-nine cents. She was almost afraid to say it but then Mr. C. was such a nice man that it seemed alright to be telling him about the doll.

Mr. C. smiled. "Well, Mrs. White," he said, in a very kind and gentle voice, "the store is closed, but after all, I do own it, and can open the door again with this key." Mr. C. showed her a great shiny key. "There is just one doll left," said Mr. C. "Nobody wanted to buy her because she has a red candy-stain on her lovely white dress. Let's go into the store and see her. Because of her soiled dress I am going to mark the price down. Besides, Christmas shopping is over and everything will be on sale now."

Mrs. White was so excited and she was just holding her breath to see how much Mr. C. was going to charge for the lovely doll, Hope. Oh, she thought, I do hope it will be not more than a dollar, twenty-nine! And just then Mr. C. said, "I'll have to mark her price down quite a bit, too, let me see — yes, a dollar, five would be about right." Mrs. White was very happy now because she had more than enough money to buy the doll and her darling little girl, Faith, would not be disappointed on Christmas morning.

In the big quiet store, empty of people, the beautiful little doll, Hope, was very sad but she still thought that something might happen and somebody, even yet, might want her. Then suddenly she saw Mr. C. and Mrs. White standing beside the big glass door. Oh if only they would come into the store, thought Hope; and sure enough, Mr. C. used his great shiny key to open the door, and in they came! Both of them! They came directly over to the doll counter and wonder of wonders, Mr. C. carefully put Hope in her box and gently wrapped her up: so beautifully! Even inside the package Hope could hear them talking and she could hardly wait until Christmas morning when dear little Faith would unwrap her. How surprised she would be!

At last, on Christmas morning, Hope heard the clock strike six, and soon after that she heard the patter of little bare feet, and she felt Faith lifting up her package, and quickly opening it. Oh how excited they both were!

Faith squealed with joy when she suddenly saw the beautiful little doll. Hope was even more beautiful than Faith had remembered. She hugged and kissed the sweet little doll and didn't even notice the red candy-stain on her dress. Hope didn't talk and chatter as some dolls do, but just said, "Ma-Ma" in the tiniest little voice Faith had ever heard. She seemed just like a real baby girl.

Mrs. White watched with a tear in her eye as Faith, still in her long pink nightie, ran in to her Daddy who was sitting up in his big bed. She showed him the wonderful doll and her daddy said it was the sweetest, most loveable, most darling doll he had ever seen. Faith and her family said it was the happiest Christmas yet. And at the storekeeper's house, when Mrs. C. asked her husband why he kept chuckling to himself, Mr. C. said it was a secret he could not tell anyone: but he could say that the store had made the best sale it had ever made before. Ever! Then Mr. C. chuckled again and kissed the bewildered Mrs. C. right on the forehead.

How Canada, U.S. Fared During 1965

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—Multi-hued variety was the color of the 1965 edition of Canadian-American relations, from jailbreaks to an "argument" at the highest level about Viet Nam.

Developments late in the year indicated a main factor in 1966 will, as usual, be the special relationship between the two economies and the ability of U.S. fiscal and monetary decisions to affect Canada.

The U.S. Federal Reserve Board, over President Johnson's objections, tightened the money supply with an increase in its lending rates to banks. The Bank of Canada followed suit.

Long-term Canadian borrowing rights in the United States remained in force, but loans scheduled for the last quarter of 1965 were set back into 1966 to ease pressure on the U.S. international payments deficit.

American subsidiaries in Canada also were brought into the voluntary U.S. program of discouraging direct investment and urging more repatriation of retained earnings. This promised to reduce inflationary pressures in Canada, Canadian authorities suggested.

The moves followed signs that both economies, nearing a sixth year of steady progress, are developing inflationary trends.

The year began in the rosy glow of friendship on a cold January day in Texas. Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson signed an automotive products accord capable, in time, of altering North American economic ties.

But the glow was not always rosy. Near the end of the year, a pitch-black period descended and 35,000,000 people on either side of the boundary groped literally in the dark when an Ontario power failure triggered the biggest power blackout in North American history.

The crash of the $135,000,000 Atlantic Acceptance Corp. in June shook investment circles in each country. American water shortages generated a surge of interest in Canada's supplies.

Michelle Duclos, a statuesque Montreal blonde, was convicted of helping a plot to blow up the Statue of Liberty in New York, and the FBI put a Canadian on its most-wanted list in connection with a Syracuse, N.Y., robbery by cannon.

Two prominent former diplomats brought forth a long-awaited recipe for minimizing trans - border differences and caused fresh controversy. Americans were chided for "appalling ignorance" about Canada in a lengthy report by 11 Republican congressmen.

Congress trimmed $3,000,000 from the $12,000,000 plans for the U.S. pavilion at the 1967 Montreal world's fair, but rejected another effort to boost duties on Canadian aluminum.

In April, Pearson, in a Philadelphia address, made public his concern about the widening Vietnamese war. He called for a halt "at the right time" in American bombing of North Viet Nam and anticipated Johnson's speech five days later in which a billion-dollar aid program for Southeast Asia was coupled with American willingness to conduct "unconditional discussions" for peace.

The immediate U.S. reaction was that Johnson disliked the prime minister's method, and perhaps his advice.

A luncheon meeting next day at Camp David, Md., showed signs of tension. Later, Pearson told an Ottawa press conference that there had been an "argument" but that the leaders had parted friends.

The touchy and deepening American preoccupation with the Vietnamese war was illustrated again later with publication of the report on Canadian-American relationships by Arnold Heeney, twice Canadian ambassador here, and Livingstone Merchant, twice American ambassador in Ottawa.

One part of one sentence — that Canada should "avoid, so far as possible, public (foreign policy) disagreement, especially upon critical issues" —dominated U.S. newspaper accounts of the report.

That applied to Canadian criticism about Viet Nam, it was assumed in virtually all U.S. press coverage.

Reciprocity marked two other events of the year—jailbreaks by two notorious Montrealers.

Lucien Rivard, wanted at Laredo, Texas, escaped from jail at Montreal. Recaptured, he stood trial in Texas for narcotics-smuggling and drew a long sentence.

Dapper Georges Lemay made headlines twice. He was the first criminal suspect ever apprehended with the help of a space satellite—nabbed in Florida after his picture was beamed via the Early Bird communications system.

Season's Greetings

Hoping that this holiday season finds you and your loved ones well and happy, now and for all the years to come. Have a wonderful time!

GODFREYS' MOTOR INN
CRESTON, B.C.
Canyon Road Phone 356-2333

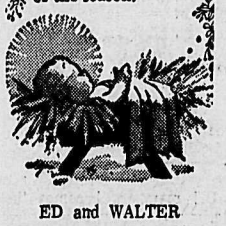
Christmas Joy
As Christmas once again proclaims the joyful message the herald angels sang, we wish for you and yours the complete happiness of that holy night.

King George Hotel
Creston, B.C. Phone 356-4241
EDNA SHULAIKA and Staff

3/95 Motel
Cranbrook, B.C.

Beaverdell Hotel
Beaverdell, B.C.

In the Spirit of Christmas
We wish you a Day,, bright with hope, rich in the blessings of the season.



ED and WALTER
KOOTENAY HOTEL
Ph. 356-2055 — Creston, B.C.

With all good cheer and sincere appreciation of our friendly business relationship, we wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR
V. MAWSON'S SPORT SHOP
V. Mawson - Fred Mawson
CRESTON, B.C.
Phone 356-4130

MERRY CHRISTMAS
TRAVELLERS ONE AND ALL
We enjoyed your stay in 1965,

HOTEL CRESTON LTD.
JOHN SHEAN, Manager — Ph. 356-2111 — CRESTON, B.C.
"A Fully Modern Hotel"

Management & Staff
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Creston, B.C. Ph. 356-2410

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Creston Phone 356-2772

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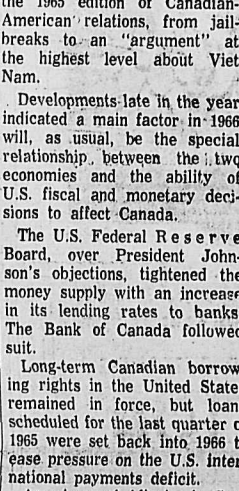
Season's Greetings To All
From Management & Staff
CRESTON SHOE & RE-NU
Creston
Ph. 356-2631



Joyous Christmas Greetings to All
From the Management and Staff
KOOTENAY LAKE MOTORS
Creston, B.C.

A Very
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
Prosperous New Year

To Each and Every One of Our Customers and Friends . . .

From the Boys at
VALLEY AUTOMOTIVE LTD.
YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON NEW HOLLAND DEALERS
Box 1119 Phone 356-2254 Creston, B.C.
"A Complete Line of Farm Equipment"

Holiday Greetings

Employees and Management
Wish All Their Friends
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
Creston Sawmills
Division of
CRESTBROOK TIMBER LTD.
Creston, B.C.

It's a very cheery Merry Christmas we're wishing all our fine customers, and an especially sincere "thanks" for your patronage.
TAKS STORES LTD.
★ Furniture
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"THE STORE THAT SERVICE BUILT"
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Greetings From Winlaw, New Denver, Nakusp

B.C. Races Against Time

By H. L. JONES

VANCOUVER (CP)—In power potential British Columbia is probably the richest province in Canada.

But now she's in a power-short position, in a race against time to keep pace with her vast industrial development of the 1960s. She needs still more electrical energy to unlock a vast but yet untouched storehouse of economic wealth.

Power experts estimate that fully developed, her myriad of mountain-spawned rivers could produce up to 1,000,000,000 kilowatts, each representing 1.34 horsepower in terms of energy.

Up to now she has barely tapped this potential. Her 1965 power-producing capacity was in the order of a mere 2,000,000 kilowatts.

And the demands of great new pulp mills, mining activity, new communities and other ventures, spelling prosperity in the billions, brought the possibility of power shortages and even brown-outs during the next two or three years.

Electric power is the key to the industrial future of the west coast province and time is vital. But she is on her way.

TAP BIG RIVERS

Two giant power and flood-control projects, eventually to cost more than $1,000,000,000 and produce a combined total of more than 8,200,000 kilowatts, already are under way. They are harnessing two of B.C.'s mightiest rivers, the Peace and the Columbia.

It will be late 1968, however, before the first power from the northern Peace flows into the provincial power grid. And at first it will be a mere 550,000-kilowatt trickle of the Peace's eventual 4,000,000 KW potential.

Until then the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, the government agency now producing and distributing 90 per cent of the province's power, faces the prospect of three anxious years, trying to match supply to ever-growing demands.

Power from the 645-foot-high, 2,500 - foot - long Mica Dam, only generating installation to be built on the Columbia in the south under a power-flood control treaty with the United States, isn't due until some time after 1973. The Columbia could eventually contribute an estimated 4,500,000 KWs of electrical energy, including future ancillary projects.

MAY SPEED PROJECT

B.C. Hydro estimates B.C. industry now consumes 30.6 per cent of the province's power output. By 1970 the industrial consumption will be more than 40 per cent at the present rate of increase.

Additions have been and are being made to existing thermal installations. Hydro already is purchasing up to 70,000 kilowatts a year—at a cost of $1,500,000 to $2,000,000 annually—from the Aluminum Co. of Canada. The power is in excess of the company's needs for its aluminum-producing plant at Kitimat on a coastal inlet 100 miles south of the Alaska Panhandle.

But this may not be enough. Hydro recently said power-generator installation schedules for the Peace may have to be speeded up. Three of the first five sets of power-generators are due to produce power at the $73,000,000, 600-foot-high, 1¼-mile - long Portage Mountain dam near Hudson Hope by October, 1968. Two other sets, due the following year, now may have to be installed sooner. The project will eventually have 10 sets of turbine-generator units.

FISH CAUSE PROBLEM

One of the province's other major rivers, the Fraser, is included in future power-flood control plans and probably could produce 1,000,000 kilowatts or more. But the Fraser is rich in fish. Any talk of dams anywhere on the river brings protesting delegations to the governor's door. Experts are working on the problem but say the solution may take years.

In 1965 B.C.'s total peak load power production was 2,043,592 kilowatts, up more than 700,000 from 1964. It compared with 8,269,000 KWs available in highly - industrialized Ontario and 6,300,000 KWs to meet Quebec's 1965 needs.

Presuming Portage Mountain's 2,300,000 kilowatt capacity is flowing along with another 650,000 KWs from an ancillary dam downstream, and presuming Mica is at its near-capacity 2,000,000 KWs, B.C.'s power-producing capacity by 1975 should be about 8,000,000 KWs.

Additional power - producing projects on the Peace, Columbia and other rivers will later boost that total much higher.

Public power came to B.C. in 1945 with creation of the B.C. Power Commission by a Liberal - Conservative coalition government. The policy was continued and expanded by Premier Bennett when his Social Credit administration took office in 1952.

UTILITY ABSORBED

In 1961 the Bennett government took over the privately-owned B.C. Electric, biggest power - transportation utility in the province. BCE was merged with the power commission to form B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

At the same time the government took over all Peace River surveys made by the Peace River Power Development Co., an adjunct of the interests controlled by the late Swedish multi-millionaire Axel Wenner-Gren. This company, under a tentative agreement with the government, was planning to draw the Peace for power.

Thus began Mr. Bennett's controversial "two-river" policy. Work on the Peace under the Hydro and Power Authority had already begun when treaty negotiations were finally settled on the Columbia treaty with the U.S. Under the treaty B.C. got an advance lump-sum payment of $274,000,000 (U.S.) for sale to the Americans of Canada's 50 per cent entitlement to extra power generated south of the border as a result of storage dams in Canada.

Premier Bennett declared this payment, plus interest and another $70,000,000 U.S. payment for flood control, would grow to more than $500,000,000, enough to pay for all three Columbia dams and half the cost of generating facilities at Mica by 1973.

WE COUNT OUR WAY

Russian statisticians count tractors not by numbers of individual vehicles but in units of 15 horse-power.

SEEKS WEATHER DATA

An international weather research experiment will trace 10,000 balloons to be released all over the world in 1966.

YESTERYEAR IS DEAR to the hearts of American artists. These Christmas card designs at the 31st annual exhibition by the American Artists Group bear this out. The robin, a favorite early Victorian symbol, was done by Sheilah Beckett. John O'Hara Cosgrave kindles memories of the volunteer fire companies. The stagecoach is by Charlotte J. Sternberg. And Kent Day Coes depicts youngsters being thrilled by the friendly whistle from an "Old Iron Horse" at a watering stop.

Canada Strives for Peace in Vietnam

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada bent its foreign policy efforts in 1965 mainly toward trying to bring about peace talks on the Viet Nam war.

These efforts continued, apparently with remote chance of success, as the ferocity of the fighting mounted in Viet Nam with the approach of 1966.

Canada is in a strategic position to use any influence it has in this situation because of its membership on the International Truce Supervisory Commision in Viet Nam, formed 11 years ago. The commission's name became paradoxical as the United States and Communist North Viet Nam threw fresh forces into the war.

Canada was among the first countries to propose unconditional negotiations in Viet Nam, a position which the U.S. later adopted.

Prime Minister Pearson in a Philadelphia speech in April suggested the U.S. pause in its bombing of North Viet Nam to see whether this might encourage the Communists to approach the negotiating table. It apparently didn't, though the U.S. tried a five-day pause.

Mr. Pearson also suggested creation of an international police force for Viet Nam. But such a force could operate only after a ceasefire.

INSIST ON CONDITIONS

External Affairs Minister Martin sent J. Blair Seaborn, Canada's delegate on the commission, to Hanoi after the U.S. bombing pause to sound out the North Vietnamese. But they attached conditions to peace talks with the U.S., including a prior withdrawal of American forces from South Viet Nam.

One reason foreign policy has been concentrated to such a degree on Viet Nam is that Canada wants to help preserve and enhance the present detente between the U.S. and Russia. There can be no enhancement, authorities say, as long as the Viet Nam war continues.

Mr. Martin also made a determined effort in the field of disarmament by proposing a draft treaty designed to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. One of its features would be guarantees for non-nuclear nations by nuclear states to prevent the former from building national, independent nuclear forces.

Mr. Martin urged that Communist China, now a nuclear power, be brought into disarmament discussions. But Canada voted against Red China's entry into the United Nations on the grounds that Peking had set an unacceptable price — expulsion of the Chinese Nationalists and, consequently, lack of representation for the people of Formosa.

HELP PATROL BORDER

Canada again was to the fore in another UN peacekeeping operation. This is becoming almost an annual event.

Canadian military observers and Canadian planes were sent to the India-Pakistan border to help the UN oversee a ceasefire between the two Commonwealth countries. Mr. Pearson even offered to go to India and Pakistan to help straighwout the mess. His offer was politely declined.

During the election campaign, Mr. Pearson said he would even go to Viet Nam if it would help.

In November, the Canadian government expressed publicly a view often expressed privately here: that the presence of UN forces leads to laziness in attempts to find solutions to problems which led to creation of those forces.

Canada told the UN it might not participate in peacekeeping operations any more if efforts to negotiate settlements were not vigorously pursued by the governments involved in the disputes.

And Mr. Martin said the moral authority of the UN will be undermined if voluntary financing of UN peacekeeping operations by a limited number of UN members becomes the rule.

Peculiarly, one of Mr. Martin's 1965 foreign policy problems was really domestic.

SIGNS AGREEMENT

In November, he and Francois Leduc, the French ambassador, signed an agreement which opens the way for Canadian provinces to establish individual educational and cultural exchanges with France.

The document sets out desires of Canada and France for greater co - operation and exchanges in the cultural, scientific, technical and artistic fields.

The agreement helped to extricate Mr. Martin from the embarrassment caused by members of the Quebec government saying Quebec could negotiate agreements with foreign countries in fields of provincial jurisdiction.

Mr. Martin maintained that no agreement between a province and another country had any validity in international law without federal approval.

The new arrangement opens a wide area for the provinces to negotiate individual agreements with approval of the federal authority contingent only on notification.

NET PROFIT OFF

TORONTO (CP) — Massey-Ferguson Ltd. had net profit of $40,100,000 or $2.66 a share in the year ended Oct. 31, compared with $45,000,000 or $3.04 in the similar 1964 period.

Worldwide sales climbed to a record $808,500,000 from $772,000,000.

"Again Loved Christmas Here"

The devout New England preacher - poet, Phillips Brooks, caught the beautiful sentiment of Christmas, and indited a hymn which has since become beloved. The tenderly impressive first verse reads:

"O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight."

Yes, the hopes which had been entertained by consecrated Biblical characters, during the preciding centuries, met their fulfillment that night, when "the everlasting Light" shone over Bethlehem, and the previous promise of mankind's salvation began to be realized. And today it is beyond human ability to measure the beneficient results of the advent of Jesus nineteen centuries ago.

At Christmas time spiritual qualities are more clearly recognized and valued, and are expressed to a greater extent. It is not material gifts in themselves that count, but the thoughtfulness, the loving-kindness expressed in little tokens of love, the desire to surprise a loved one and to impart joy. Everyone values these signs of love, and seeks to reciprocate by tendering, in exchange, appreciation and gratitude.

It is the Christ-spirit, the tender influence of the Christ-power, that is making the world a better place in which to live. Gratefully we acknowledge this sacred influence upon the lives of men, and seek to reflect divine Love, in spreading kindness, love and cheer around us.

—Christian Science Monitor.

NEARLY DIED OUT

The duck population of North America fell from about 250,000,000 in 1915 to 26,000,000 in 1935.

GREETINGS

Vicky Barrow, Shaz Hosaki, Ed Aldred, Bob Joy

JOY'S RED & WHITE STORE
NAKUSP, B.C.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
May the light of the Star ever guide us and inspire us in our daily lives.

MANAGEMENT & STAFF
DuMONT MOTEL LTD.
Nakusp, B.C. Ph. 265-3661

We pray that for you and yours, Christmas will be a joyous, blessed time!
RUTH and ERLING KRAFT
KRAFT'S CLOTHING STORE
Nakusp Ph. 265-3517

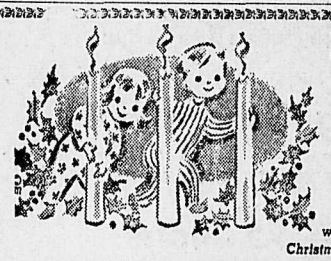
MAY ITS PROMISE OF HOPE REMAIN EVERGREEN.
Winlaw General Store and Post Office
K. JONES, Prop.
WINLAW, B.C.

Here are holiday wishes aplenty and thanks for our friends.
FRED and ROSEMARIE JOHNSON
FRED'S SPORT SHOP
Nakusp, B.C. Phone 265-4117

THE SCHLAFFKE'S
NEW DENVER ESSO SERVICE AND CAFE
New Denver, B.C. Ph. 358-2325

We thank you for your friendship and wish you a Merry Christmas!
GLACIER VIEW SERVICE LTD.
New Denver, B.C.

May this holiday season herald a time of continued "peace on earth."
Nakusp Variety Store
JACK and EMMA BUNT
Nakusp, B.C. Ph. 265-4263



Sincere Good Wishes
We're all aglow with best wishes for your Christmas happiness.
NAKUSP DRUG STORE and Staff
Nakusp, B.C. Ph. 265-3552

Greetings and sincere wishes for a holiday season full of the warmth of a good, old-fashioned Christmas.
NEIL and MARGARETE SHAW
SHAW EQUIPMENT LTD.
Nakusp Ph. 265-3215

Carol joyfully... Christmas is here. All the best to you and yours.
Bill Jupp
JUPP'S MEN'S WEAR
Nakusp Ph. 265-3645

May your holiday be happy and your blessings many.
Management and Staff
Nakusp Hardware Co., Ltd.
Nakusp, B.C. Phone 265-3542

Anna, Maria, Colin and Bill
DUPUIS, SUTHERLAND AGENCIES LTD.
Nakusp - New Denver

We join in wishing peace on earth and good will to all men.
Management and Staff
Arrow Lakes Supply Co.
Nakusp, B.C. Ph. 265-3553

Slocan and Kaslo Christmas Greetings

Project Recalls Legendary Figure

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

MUDAWWARA, Jordan (AP) Eighty robed riflemen, their camels hidden in a valley, crouched along the desert ridge as the train lurched close, belching wood smoke and bristling with guns in the searing sun.

A hooded figure raised his arm to set off the explosion, ". . . a terrific roar, and the line vanished from sight behind a spouting column of black dust and smoke . . . there succeeded a deathly silence. . . ."

The deathly silence in this part of the desert has endured for 47 years, since the legendary Lawrence of Arabia and his Bedouin raiders blasted the Hejaz railway out of existence. The railway is a line of shattered aztone forts hiding the skulls of Turkish soldiers, 519 miles of ripped-up track, and an abandoned trail through the wasteland.

Now, however, the line is being rebuilt by British, German and Arab engineers. A construction camp of modern, air-conditioned trailers and massive machines stands within sight of where Lawrence described a typical attack in Seven Pillars of Wisdom.

REPAIR ARCHES

At that exact spot, stone masons working in the blazing heat have repaired the arches of the bridge demolished by Lawrence's explosives in the First World War, and across the gravel plain of the desert, 18 stone graves are all that remain of the raid.

At Hallat Amar, four miles away, more Turkish graves recall Lawrence and the other raiding parties of the Arab revolt. A sand dune covers the tracks near the tilted wreck of a locomotive, perfectly preserved in the dry desert air, its wheels scrubbed as clean as new by the blowing sand.

"We have found more wrecked trains and other traces of Lawrence up and down the line," says Eric Greig of Perth, Scotland, chief engineer for the Nejaz Construction Company Limited, which is rebuilding the railway

"And three months ago an entire station blew up from some buried explosive while we were working there. It wrecked one of our trucks.

"But all in all, the line is in surprisingly good condition. We can use 60 per cent of the olt rails and a lot of the original sleepers."

The railway was begun in 1901 by Turkish Sultan Abdul Hamid, Caliph of Islam, Sultan of the Ottoman Empire and Protector of the Faith, to take pilgrims from Damascus, Syria, to the holy cities of Medina and Mecca in Arabia. For 12 centuries, caravans of Moslems, enjoined by their religion to make the holy pilgrimage at least once in their lifetime, had travelled by camel and foot for 40 to 50 days to reach the holy places. Many died along the way.

STILL THEY COME

The pilgrims still come today, packed into trucks for the jolting, week-long drive across the desert into Saudi Arabia. During the season the truck caravans stretch for miles, many still die en route, and babies are born in the desert to weary but fervent pilgrim mothers.

The Hejaz railway, while it ran, covered 812 miles across some of the world's most desolate ground, but reduced the trip to two or three days.

In 1908 the first train chugged into Medina, burial place of the Prophet Mohammed, to the cheers of the Moslem world.

In the First World War, Turkey sided with Germany and the slender steel rails, constructed on a narrow, 42-inch gauge unlike any other railway in the world, became a military lifeline. It threatened Britain's hold on the Suez Canal, and supplied more than 25,000 Turkish troops in Arabia.

Col. T. E. Lawrence devised the plan of rousing the Arabs against the Turks to harass, but not destroy, the railway, to keep the Turkish garrisons bottled up and distracted in their fight against the armies of General Sir Edmund Allenby. Lawrence led the raiders himself, eventually capturing Damascus, and other Arab warriors and British officers spread destruction up and down the line.

With antique steam engines, the railway still operates for 293 miles from Damascus south to Ma'an in Jordan, where it ends at a camp of the Jordanian Army. If everything goes on schedule, the first train will run to Medina in September or October of 1967.

Famous People Call Yule Their Birthday

A young farmer's wife in England gave birth to a son in 1642 In 1821, a baby girl was born in the Massachusetts village of Oxford. In 1865, the wife of a militant Christian crusader gave birth to her fourth daughter And in 1883, in Paris, an artist's model bore a baby boy.

What did these four births have in common? In each case, the child was born on Christmas Day, and grew up to become a famous person. According to the Book of Knowledge, these well-known "Christmas babies" were Clara Barton, Evangeline Booth, Maurice Utrillo and Sir Isaac Newton.

FOUNDER OF RED CROSS

Clara Barton, Civil War nurse, was born on Christmas Day in 1821. It was her warm thoughts of Christmas that led her, when she set off to visit her brother, a prisoner during the Civil War, to offer to take presents not only to him but to the prisoner relatives of all her Oxford, Mass., neighbors.

Subsequently, Clara Barton was instrumental in founding the American Red Cross and served as its president for many years.

IN SALVATION ARMY

Born on Christmas Day in 1865, Evangeline Booth was the fourth daughter of the Salvation Army founder, William Booth. By the age of 23, she was head of the Salvation Army in London, and in 1904 she took over operations for the entire United States.

During World War I, the Salvation Army lassies under her jurisdiction spent Christmas — as well as many other days — ministering to the needs of American doughboys in France The word "doughboy" stems from the celebrated Salvation Army doughnut, a World War I staple.

KNOWN FOR PAINTINGS

One Christmas-born child had little cheer in his life, on holidays or otherwise. This was the French painter, Maurice Utrillo, born on December 25, 1883.

Son of an unknown father and a mother who was a model for many of the Montmartre brush wielders of her time, young Maurice was shy and withdrawn, not only in childhood but throughout his life.

Ironically, reproductions of many of his paintings, particularly those of the sparkling white dome of the Montmartre Church of Sacre Coeur, are used by the thousands every year on Christmas cards.

HE INVENTED TOYS

Sir Isaac Newton, English physicist, mathematician, philosopher greeted his first Christmas, and his first day in Lincolnshire, England, in 1642.

Frail and sickly as a youth, he devoted many boyhood Decembers to inventing and making Christmas toys.

Chant of Christmas

Oh, Little Babe of Bethlehem,
So sweet was the chant in
Jerusalem.
It brought the joy all men
have sought;
While everlasting life was
wrought.

The Wisemen came to
worship thee,
From far off mountains
and the sea.
They saw the star bright in
the sky,
And knew that He would
now be nigh.

A manger made His
cradle bed
In a stable where the oxen fed.
Born of a Mother meek
and mild
To save mankind,
this Holy Child.

Mystic rays shone from above,
Caressing the Infant with
their love;
Throughout the land bells
softly rang;
Peace and Goodwill, the
Angels sang.

—Frank Surina.

Early Roman Had Practical View on Giving

"Christmas is getting too commercial!"

This modern complaint, while it may have force, is somewhat lacking in originality.

"I hate the crafty arts of giving presents," said the witty Roman poet Martial, who lived and wrote from about 40 to 104 A.D. "Gifts are like hooks."

His complaint was expressed in a series of poems written for a wealthy patron, at the time of the Saturnalia, the pagan festival from which came many Christmas customs.

Martial, however, was not always averse to presents. After listing a large number of small gifts, such as toothpicks, figs, napkins, which had been delivered to him, he pointed out that it would have been much easier for the messenger to bring him "five pounds of silver plate."

SUBSIDIZE RED PARTY

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Sweden's Communist party became the first in the non-Communist world Wednesday to get annual government subsidies. A bill providing for annual subsidies of 22,980,000 crowns ($4,438,000) to be divided among political parties on the basis of their seats in two Houses of Parliament was passed in the lower chamber. It was approved by the upper House Tuesday.

KINO'S MARKET
Slocan City Ph. 355-2211

Greetings
May the true spiritual meaning of Christmas gladden your holiday and enrich your festivities with deep contentment and warm associations.
From the Management and Employees of
PACIFIC LOGGING Company, Limited

Noel

We join in wishing you a happy Yuletide. May the season bring you much happiness.
JERRY and ELSIE ALTMAN
SLOCAN MOTEL
GREENLIGHT SERVICE
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Greetings
Have a serene and happy holiday season.
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SLOCAN CITY

Management and Staff
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FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
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MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
Kaslo Motor Transport
LIMITED
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BILL and CAY TYERS
TYERS GENERAL INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
Kaslo, B.C. Ph. 353-2422

In great sincerity, we express our appreciation for our friendly association. May you and yours have a holiday season abundantly filled with joy.
MANAGEMENT and STAFF
OVERWAITEA
Kaslo Ph. 353-2426

MAY Christmas Day be an especially merry and bright one, bringing you full measure of joy, peace and contentment.
Balfour Chevron Service
Balfour, B.C. Ph. 229-4236

A Merry Christmas From Castlegar

Distinguished Scholar Had Doubts on Famous Poem

" 'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house,

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

With these lines begins the familiar poem, "A Visit From St. Nicholas." Today, this poem is a treasured part of the lore of Christmas, often quoted and published at the Yuletide season.

Surprisingly, the poet who created it was far from proud of his work.

A distinguished Biblical scholar and professor of divinity, Dr. Clement Clark Moore wrote the poem for the amusement of his children at Christmas in 1822. A visitor in the home at the time copied it and had it published a year later in the Troy, N.Y., Sentinel.

The poem appeared anonymously, because Dr. Moore felt that he, as a professor of divinity, should not be associated with such "undignified" work.

For more than 20 years, he refused to take credit for the poem. In 1844 the poem was published and for the first time credited to its creator Clement Clark Moore.

Evergreen Undisputed Favorite

In Christmas trees, it's the spirit that counts.

Almost anything can be — and is — a Chritsmas tree. In Minneapolis, Minn., they even made a tree out of water pipes, fastened like spokes to a telephone pole, and appropriately decorated.

In Willmington, N. C., a live oak more than 300 years old is adorned at the Yuletide with colorful ornaments and electric lights. In Indianapolis, Ind., they decorate Soldiers and Sailors Monument with electric candles and stars.

Many families prefer the "permanent" Christmas tree, often made of aluminum.

Despite all this, the time-tested favorite tree is still the evergreen. Most people, if asked would probably vote for the "fir tree."

Actually, there are nearly 40 species of the popular fir tree," found in the mountainous regions of Central Europe, Asia north of the Himalayas and North America.

A frequently-seen Christmas tree variety is the "balsam fir," also called "Canada balsam" or "Balm of Gilead". This is one of the most common trees of eastern North America, extending from Virgina and West Virgina in the United States to Labrador and Newfoundland.

Other firs are essentially Western. They include the Pacific silver fir, the white fir, the grand fir, the Alpine fir, the red fir, the Shasta red fir, and the noble fir, These firs may attain 250 feet in height.

Plant Wins Yule Favor

One plant particularly favored at Christmas in the United States and Canada is the poinsettia. The holiday colors of this green shrub with its star-shaped red clusters make it an appropriate symbol of the season.

If it had not been for the interest of an American diplomat, Dr. Joel Poinsett of Charleston, S. C., the poinsettia might never have attained popularity. Serving as the first U.S. minister to Mexico in 1828, Dr. Poinsett discovered this tropical plant.

Impressed with its beauty, he brought it back to the United States and introduced it into cultivation. Later, the plant was named the "poinsettia" in his honor.

Albert Ecke, a California farmer, developed and improved the plant, and first marketed it in 1906. Since then, it has become a favorite Yuletide decoration.

Like Father, Like Son?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The doctor was amused when he received this note from his son's Grade 4 teacher:

"Billy's writing is illegible. I suggest he see a doctor to determine if he has any physical problem."

Billy's father wrote back:

"I am a doctor and I know there is nothing wrong with Billy that would affect his handwriting."

Back came another note from the teacher:

"I am sorry but I cannot read your handwriting. Please phone me."

Young Prince To Guide Exiles

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A worldly young prince from an ancient Moslem line has been chosen by the United Nations to guide the destinies of more than 1,000,000 refugees.

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, 32, son of the late Aga Khan III, is a little awed but undaunted at his selection by Secretary-General U Thant for the post of UN high commissioner of refugees.

"It is a tremendous challenge for one of my age but I feel I have the background for the job," he told an interviewer in a clipped British accent.

"After all, I served under two refugee commissioners and travelled all over Africa and Asia dealing with the problems of thousands of refugees."

It will be Sadruddin's third UN assignment since he graduated from Harvard in 1957. He has served as special consultant to the head of the UN educational, scientific and cultural organization and has been deputy refugee commissioner since 1962.

PROTECTED BY UN

Sadruddin will look after more than 1,200,000 refugees under UN protection as political exiles, persons displaced by war or made homeless by government changes.

In serving the world forum, the handsome six-foot prince is carrying on a family tradition. His father represented India in the old League of Nations and served as president of the League. His half-brother, the late Prince Aly Khan, headed the Pakistani delegation to the UN until his death in Paris in 1960.

"We were brought up with a sense of responsibility to the Moslem community as a whole," said the prince. "More than that, father raised us in an international atmosphere, sending us to Western schools."

Aly Khan's son—and Sadruddin's nephew—is the Aga Khan IV (Prince Karim), who heads the Ismaili Moslem community estimated to total about 20,000,000 people in Asia and Africa. The Aga Khan III designated Prince Karim to lead the Ismaili sect.

Sadruddin's mother was French, his father had Indian citizenship and he is a subject of Iran.

Formality between parents and children in Victorian era is shown by English Christmas card of 1892. The kneeling child offers her mother a bouquet.

It's "Merry Christmas" All Through the Town

"Merry Christmas!" In these two familiar words, often heard and often repeated, there lives and glows the meaning of the first of all Christmases, on that Holy Night nearly two thousand years ago. As the happy day approaches, this community, like many hundreds of thousands of other towns and cities around the world, proclaims the spirit of the season in ringing bells and happy carols, in gleaming lights and festive decorations.

Through all the celebrations—community, church, family—the simple words of greeting run like a glowing thread, weaving together into one joyous whole all the many glorious things that Christmas stands for. "Merry Christmas!" The words remind that Christmas is traditionally a time of merriment, a time for family and friends to gather together.

"Merry Christmas!" The words remind that Christmas is, indeed, more than merry. The lights and the laughter, the fun and the feasting are but the surface symbols of all Christmas truly means. It is a time of giving and sharing, a time to remember others, not only family, friends and neighbors, but all mankind, and especially the less fortunate among us.

As gaily wrapped packages make their way to Christmas trees around our town, the gifts once again recall the spirit of giving that began with the gold, frankincense and myrhh of the Wise Men, and the fragrant evergreen trees represent the message of the Christ Child, the inspiration of life eternal.

"Merry Christmas," we say, and with the words we seek to share our reverent wonder at the age-old story, our joy in ever-present blessings.

"Merry Christmas!" The words are simple, familiar, even old-fashioned, yet they still contain a newness and freshness, a significance to thrill the heart of mankind.

Whence did they come, these familiar words? As a holy day and a holiday, Christmas means both festive marrymaking and prayerful worship, and both meanings are expressed in the traditional greeting, "Merry Christmas."

Christmas, commemorating the birth of Christ, derives its name from the medieval "Christes Masse," the mass of Christ. Yet, in the first centuries of the Christian church, there was no celebration of the birth of Christ, no Christmas.

The December festivals of those days were pagan in nature — the Roman Saturnalia in Southern Europe, the Yuletide festival of the winter solstice in Northern Europe.

When, in the fifth century A.D., Christmas began to be celebrated on December 25, the old customs of the pagan festivals were connected with the Christmas feast. The merrymaking continued, but it gained a deeper meaning ,as pagan traditions were hallowed by association with the Nativity.

Thus Christmas became "Merry Christmas!"

Omens Dim Yule Spirit

"Merry" Christmas? Not always, according to some ancient beliefs once associated with the day.

Take, for instance, the old belief that cattle and other stable animals were given the power of speech on Christmas Eve.

Any person who heard the animals speak would die within a year, so superstition said.

Somber omens of death were read into still other Yuletide legends. When the Yule log burned, bystanders were told to watch the shadows on the walls. If the shadows of any persons appeared to be headless, this supposedly meant death for those persons, again within a year.

Salt was also said to have the power of forecasting life or death, when used in connection with Christmas. The test could be made by leaving a small mound of salt on the table on Christmas Eve. If the salt melted during the night, that, too, meant death within 12 months.

If the salt remained unmelted, the forecast was for a long and healthy life.

Santa Rides Plane To Lonely Outposts

By KEN MacGRAY

Thule, Greenland (CP) — Santa Claus took the long way from the North Pole this year when he visited the isolated men of the Arctic weather and radio stations, the RCMP and Eskimos.

This year he rode into the last outposts of civilization on the back of 20,000 horses, packed in the power plant of an RCAF Hercules aircraft, with 13 tons of Christmas toys, foodstuffs and trees in his pack.

He travelled 8,500 miles dropping Christmas gifts by parachute to the men who staff the lonely outposts near the roof of the world.

Flt. Lt. Walter G. Burchnall, captain of the 75-ton aircraft, edged the four-engined plane down among the high mountains of such Arctic outposts as Pangnirtung, Griese Fiord, Eureka, Isachsen, Mould Bay and Resolute to make the parachute drops from 500 feet.

He and his navigator-radar operator, FO Allan H. Tarkka, combined their skills to edge the aircraft down through the clouds and swirling snow into the fiords where the winds blow at 70 miles an hour.

The huge craft hurtles through the narrow gaps at better than 150 miles an hour makes the drop and pulls sharply up into the fog-shrouded darkness of the long Arctic night.

The flight includes 19 such drops in addition to four landings in the long flight to Alert on the tip of Ellesmere Island, farthest northland mass in the world.

Here, 4,000 miles due north of Toronto, the Eskimos and weather and radio men receive the only mail they will get for six months.

Ever glorious, Christmas comes with its blessings to you.
Simpsons-Sears
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Ph. 365-7707

RICK'S
Box 275 Castlegar
Phone 365-5951

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
We want to say a sincere "thank you" to all our great friends and wish them all the laughter, fun and good cheer of this happy holiday season.
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Yuletide Joy
Season's Greetings
Shorty Travis
Headquarters for Contractors and Do-It-Yourself Equipment.
Castlegar Equipment and Rental Ltd.
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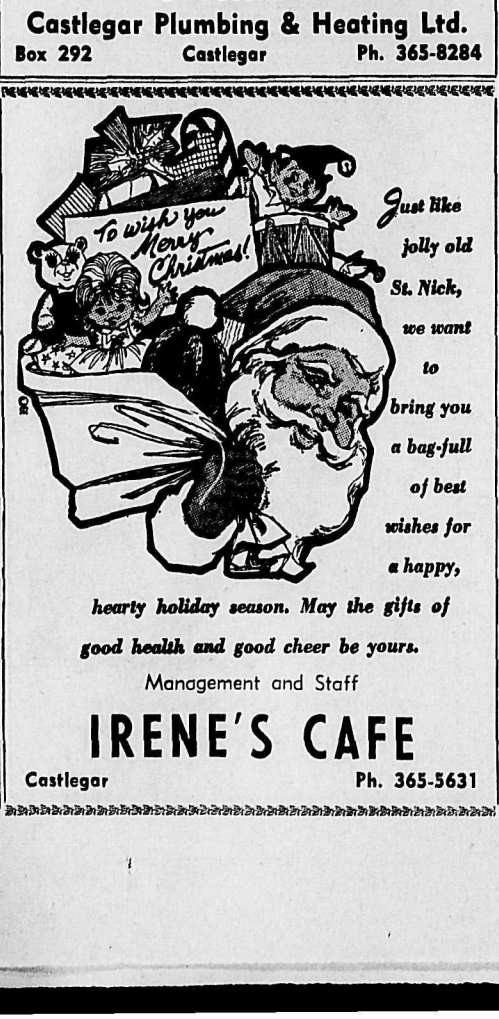
Happy Christmas
May all the joys of the season be yours in great abundance!
Mrs. Eva A. York
CINDY'S
TOTS-TO-TEENS LTD.
43 Maple St. Castlegar, B.C.
Phone 365-7716

GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN
The blessed wish of the Christmas season is expressed anew, as we join our heartfelt prayers with yours, that peace and good will may soon endure for all.
Colin Campbell and Staff
CASTLEGAR BA SERVICE
Castlegar, B.C. Phone 365-7471



Just like jolly old St. Nick, we want to bring you a bag-full of best wishes for a happy, hearty holiday season. May the gifts of good health and good cheer be yours.
Management and Staff
IRENE'S CAFE
Castlegar Ph. 365-5631

From all of us to all of you, we send our greetings and best wishes for a merry, old-fashioned holiday season.
KOOTENAY BUILDERS AND SUPPLIES
Sash and Doors and Cabinet Makers
A. W. PLOTNIKOFF
PHONE 365-5155 — CASTLEGAR

the Spirit of Christmas
May the world rejoice again in the spirit of the season.
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DEPARTMENT STORE
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Management and Staff
OSWALD MOTORS
Box 60 Ph. 365-7227
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Joyous Message of Christmas Lives Anew

"And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger." — Luke 2: 15-16.

Thus, in the New Testament, Luke tells the story of humble shepherds watching in the fields — shepherds to whom the herald angels brought "good tiding of great joy," that they might seek and find the Infant Saviour. In still another Biblical account of the Nativity, Matthew writes of the Wise Men, who followed a Star to Bethlehem.

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young Child with Mary His Mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him. And . . . they presented unto him gifts, gold, and frankincense, and myrrh." — Matthew 2: 11.

At Christmas, as Christians everywhere celebrate the birth of Christ in church and home devotions, the story of the Nativity is told and retold — but it never grows old. Always, the well-remembered words of two of his disciples, Matthew and Luke, seem to resound with renewed meaning and inspiration, bringing to all some measure of that awe and wonder experienced by the shepherds and the wise men, long ago.

And now, as then, the supreme, the all-absorbing moment in the sacred story is that moment at the manger when first "they saw the young Child with Mary His Mother."

In the miracle of the manger, in the Madonna and Child, mankind sees an ever-present reminder of the love of God, the glory and promise of Christmas. Each year, as Christians return in heart and spirit to Bethlehem and the manger, the joyous message lives anew. In cities, churches and homes, manger scenes symbolize once again the birth of a holy Child.

The treasured tradition of re-creating the manger has a long and notable history. The first creche or crib, scholars say, was erected by St. Francis of Assisi and his brethren, in the tiny Italian village of Grecchio in 1223.

As the people of the town gathered about the manger, the first Christmas carols were sung — joyous songs in honor of the Saviour's birth. St. Francis felt that, through the manger scene and the cheery Christmas songs, even the humblest member of the congregation could participate more fully in the observance of Christmas.

Through the years, the meaning of the manger has been enriched by hundreds of thousands of reverent re-creations.

Both craftsmen and artists have been inspired by the manger, and have shared their inspiration with many. The Madonna and Child appear again and again in countless famous paintings, and the Christmas creche in miniature, created by the loving hands of skillful craftsmen, is a precious tradition in many lands, in many homes.

In song, too, "the young Child with Mary His mother" lives anew. Gathering around the manger scene, glad voices joyfully carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night! All is calm, all is bright, 'round yon Virgin Mother and Child . . ."

WORSHIP SEPARATELY

The South African Dutch Reformed Church has 940 white congregations, 327 for Negroes and 185 for members of other races.

Queen Elizabeth Assumes Stronger Role in Politics

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—For the first time in many years, the monarchy is shifting subtly towards something more than a purely ceremonial role. As she approached the 14th year of her reign, the Queen seemed to be playing a more assertive part in the political sphere—a development that caused some controversy in 1965.

The trend was highlighted by the royal tour of West Germany —an event that fanned some still-smoldering ashes of anti-German feeling in Britain—and by the Queen's part in the Rhodesian rebellion crisis.

On both occasions, right-wing commentators revived the long-dormant issue of the Crown's involvement in politics, protesting that the Queen was in danger of becoming an instrument of government policy.

Other reaction, however, was to welcome the more positive image of the monarchy that emerged during the year. On the May tour of Germany—first state visit there by a reigning British monarch since before the First World War—the personal triumph scored by the Queen was seen as comparable to that of King Edward VII in cementing the Anglo - French "entente cordiale" of 1904.

During the 11-day, 1,500-mile tour, the Queen and Prince Philip spent 90 minutes at the Canadian NATO base near Soest, Westphalia, reviewing a military display and visiting the married quarters.

CENTRES ON QUEEN

In November, as the long-drawn - out Rhodesian crisis broke into open rebellion, the Queen became the central figure in the clash between London and Salisbury, with the breakaway Ian Smith regime still claiming loyalty to the Crown while flouting British constitutional authority.

The Queen's decision to give a personal award to Rhodesia's loyal governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, a gesture that went beyond Prime Minister Wilson's official recommendation of an honor, underlined the futility of Smith's proclaimed allegiance. The right-wing Daily Express criticized the award on the grounds it could be interpreted as palace support for Wilson's Rhodesia policy.

Court insiders, commenting on the prime minister's frequent audiences with the Queen during the crisis, suggest that the "asset of continuity" in the monarchy — the special palace perspective acquired over the years—can exert a real influence on government.

The royal decision to send Prince Charles to Australia's Geelong School for a semester next summer, believed to have originated with Prince Philip, marks another shift in the image of the monarchy. Britain's future king is getting a more international, democratic education than any of his predecessors.

EXPECT CLOSER TIES

In court circles it is felt the monarchy in years to come will probably edge closer to the people and to the realities of everyday life — without, it is hoped, losing its essential lustre.

So far there are no plans for a similar Commonwealth-oriented training for other royal children.

The Queen's program for 1966 includes two big trips abroad—a 34-day tour of the Caribbean in February and March, visiting 16 islands and territories, and a four-day state visit to Belgium in May.

As the Queen returns to London from the West Indies March 7, Prince Philip leaves for Miami to begin a 15-day North American tour, including four days in Canada. The trip, connected with various youth projects, is sponsored by Variety Clubs International, a charitable organization of show-business people helping underprivileged youth.

Prince Philip will spend March 20-21 in Toronto, visiting a vocational training school for handicapped youth run by the Variety Club of Canada, and then go to Ottawa March 22-23.

PRINCESS GOES EAST

Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, go to Hong Kong next May for British Week, a trade promotion scheme. They attended a similar one in Amsterdam last spring and also visited Uganda for three weeks as guests of the Uganda government.

The Queen Mother is scheduled to visit Australia and New Zealand in 1966 for the biennial festival of art. Her 1964 visit was cancelled because of an appendix operation. The Queen Mother made three official trips abroad in 1965—to the West Indies to receive an honorary degree, briefly to Canada in late June for presentation of new colors to the Toronto Scottish Regiment, and to Germany for a similar ceremony later in the summer.

Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh Suitable Gifts for Infant King

In New Testament history, St. Matthew describes the first of all Christmas gifts — gold, frankincense and myrrh. After the wise men had knelt at the manger, he tells us, they opened their treasures to select these special offerings for the newborn Babe of Bethlehem.

To the modern mind, gold is instantly recognizable as a treasure, but the value of frankincense and myrrh is not so readily apparent. Actually, frankincense and myrrh were costly items in the time of Christ, and they are still costly. Both are resins used in making incense, surviving today at many a Christian altar.

As further evidence that frankincense and myrrh were precious treasures, worthy gifts for an Infant King, there is the old poem which expressed the ancient belief that "incense owns a deity nigh."

The BBC monitors the radio broadcasts of 35 countries of the world 24 hours a day.

We wish you all at this time of year
A plentiful measure of Yuletide cheer!
LEITNER'S CLOTHES
Castlegar

Rejoice
May the true spirit of the first Christmas shine brightly in your heart today and everyday
PETE'S TV
SALES AND SERVICE
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Christmas BLESSINGS
A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd.
CELGAR OPERATING DIVISIONS
CASTLEGAR, B.C.

Christmas Cheer
As our homes resound with the joys of the holiday, let us give thanks for all our many blessings.
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BUILDING & SUPPLY CO.
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The splendor of the shining star reminds us of the glories of that first Christmas night, making our hopes brighter.
HILLTOP MOTORS
KEN MARTIN and ERNIE NEWMAN
Imperial Esso Dealer
Castlegar, B.C. Phone 365-7532

Management and Staff
P & G Builders Supply
Box 90 Castlegar Ph. 365-8151

And glory shone in the heavens. May great joy be yours.

Management and Staff
SMITH PLUMBING & HEATING
Castlegar, B.C.
Phone 365-7531

MERRY Christmas
The joyous songs of this Christmas season ring out with notes of good cheer, happiness and peace on earth. We, too, join our voices, wishing our employees and good friends in the community the Merriest of Christmases!
FOUNDATION - DRAVO
JOINT VENTURE
Castlegar, B.C.

MPs To Find Transformed Ceilings

By PAUL DUNN

OTTAWA (CP)—Members of Parliament will look up to the work of Prof. Antonio Maranzi.

The 40 - year - old restoration specialist is transforming the unsightly ceilings of the House of Commons and Senate into fresh works of art.

The Commons ceiling, covered by 5,000 square feet of Irish linen, is the most spectacular aspect of a restoration program begun five years ago by the public works department to ensure that the Parliament Buildings will look their best for Canada's centennial.

Prof. Maranzi, who lectures in Montreal on art history and restoration when he's not on a project, was given the $135,000 contract to rejuvenate the ceilings of the Commons and Senate chambers.

He summoned Antonio Gramola, 34, a jack-of-all-trades at a gold mine in Yellowknife, N.W.T., to lend a hand. Mr. Gramola has worked with the professor on other restoration projects in their native Italy and in Canada.

The first problem was to reach the 50-foot-high Commons ceiling with a structure suitable for the weeks of painstaking work that were to follow.

It took a month to erect more than six miles of steel scaffolding, a mile of two-inch planks and an 8,000-square-foot floor of three-quarter-inch plywood. A works official notes that the scaffold frames, if erected in a single structure, would stand 1,500 feet high—500 feet taller than the Eiffel Tower.

In recent years members of Parliament had complained that the Commons ceiling seemed to be bulging in places and some feared it would collapse.

Prof. Maranzi confirmed their worst fears.

"The ceiling had never been finished nor properly protected when it was installed 45 years ago. . . . Maybe they didn't have the time."

About 87 per cent of the ceiling had never been painted. There were bulges in 142 places where pieces of mortar from the structural ceiling had fallen on either the 1½-inch insulation between ceiling and linen or onto the linen itself. There were 40 rips in the linen.

"It was dirty, dusty and greasy—45 years old," says the professor. Ideally, he would have removed entirely the many long strips of linen making up the ceiling cover but "we didn't have that much time."

First, the linen was vacuum-cleaned then chemically cleaned and stretched. "This took 700 to 800 injections by large syringes filled with a cleaning-stretching fluid. It was a little ticklish since the fluid must all be applied in a relatively short time or uneven stretching can occur."

STITCHES TEARS

Rips were stiched and new pieces of linen sewn in over the worst tears. Then a protective coating was applied to the entire linen ceiling and painting could begin.

About 65 gallons were needed. The basic color was a mixture of green, grey and blue. "Say something greyish," suggested the professor.

"Using stencils we copied the original patterns—where there were patterns." In many places there were no guidelines and often the restoration crew had to correct improper spacing.

While up top, his men also cleaned the many gold-leaf gargoyles including plaster cupids and fancy cement edgework around the outside perimeter of the Commons.

Meanwhile, down below works crews were stripping the woodwork, re-staining it, patching cracks in walls and masonry, cleaning all stonework, repairing and refinishing the 25 members' desks and making ready to lay a new olive green 5,000-square-foot carpet.

The professor figures the task, which is taking less than three months, "should be good for another 100 years—although I'd recommend another cleaning in 40 years or so."

The Legend of the Christmas Rose

Bearing with them precious gifts
Of gold and frankincense and myrrh,
Wise men travelled from the East
To where Joseph, Mary and Jesus were.

Watching from afar that day
A little shepherdess, we're told,
Looked on, and wept because she had
No gifts of Frankincense and gold.

Then something wonderful took place
For, as her tears fell to the ground,
The little shepherdess looked down
And saw flowers growing all around.

She gathered them and joyfully
Before the infant's crib she knelt,
Her gift of flowers showing Him
That adoration that she felt.

He touched the petals lovingly
As if each one was so revered,
And every place He put His hands
A bit of softest pink appeared.

And so a flower, that never bloomed
In any place or clime before,
Began to grow that very day —
To bloom at Christmas evermore!

(Contributed by Mrs. A. Bryant, 115 Carbonate Street.)

"Permanent Volunteers"

HAVANA (Reuters) — About 60,000 Cuban workers are being organized for months of toil and sweat as "permanent volunteer" cane cutters in the forthcoming sugar harvest.

The volunteers, from the country's trade unions, will spend four months or more away from their town jobs and homes wielding a heavy cane knife from sunrise to sunset in the sweltering cane fields.

The 60,000 will be supplemented by thousands of part-time weekend volunteers and tens of thousands of regular soldiers and national servicemen drafted from their camps to the cane fields.

Unique Holiday Message Begins Greeting Cards

It was the "Golden Age of Christmas." The personal exchange of good wishes, visiting homes to toast a friend's good health, carol-singing, bringing in the Yule log and great family dinners were all in vogue.

A new book was published that year. It told of Christmas goose and plum pudding, of happy family parties. It presented, and made immortal, Ebenezer Scrooge, Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim. The book was Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," and the year was 1843.

Approximately, during this "Golden Age of Christmas," the now universally-popular custom of sending Christmas greeting cards began.

The very first card, authorities now agree, is the celebrated Cole - Horsley, designed and printed in London in 1843. Only a dozen of the original 1000 copies are known to exist, and two of these, including the only unsigned and unposted specimen, are part of the Hallmark Historical Collection.

When not on display in museums and similar institutions, the collection is filed in a specially constructed vault in Kansas City, Mo.

Sir Henry Cole, a wealthy London gentleman, and founder of the Victoria and Albert Museum, asked his friend, John C. Horsley, noted artist and member of the Royal Academy to design the now-famous card as an unusual means of expressing his kind wishes to friends at the holiday season.

HELP TEACHERS STUDY

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto school trustee suggests teachers should get a class period off each day in which to read and study to broaden their knowledge. Phyllis Tennant told a conference on the problem of updating secondary school teachers that the present system of bringing teachers' knowledge in line with latest developments is "piecemeal."

★

MAY THE YOUR NEW DAYS YEAR BE BRING MERRY YOU AND AND YOURS BRIGHT THE AND VERY MAY BEST ALL OF YOUR GOOD CHRISTMAS THINGS ★★★★★★ BE WHITE FROM EACH AND EVERY-ONE OF US

at

ANDREW'S SHOE STORE
Established Since 1902
K. R. YALE
Moira Golling — Ted Wright
Jean McKenzie — Ron Watts

Greetings

To all our friends...
A hornpipe of merrie, old-tyme wishes.

Thank You for Your Support Since Our Opening . . . We Will Continue to Offer Efficient Service in a Clean Atmosphere.

PACIFIC 66

NELSON 66 SERVICE
902 Nelson Ave.,
Nelson, B.C.
FRANK AMOROSO

★

JOY
Our warmest wishes for a happy holiday.
JOHN DE WHEEL ALIGNING
Phone 352-6252

Glad Tidings
OF GREAT JOY . . . MAY ITS SPIRIT BLESS YOU ALWAYS
From . . .
"THE CREW"
OKANAGAN HELICOPTERS LTD.
Phone 352-5411 Nelson, B.C.

Greetings
Like jolly old Santa himself, we've a pack of good wishes for a holiday season that will long be remembered for its good cheer, and its enduring happiness.

SIMPSONS-SEARS
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Christmas Greetings
Carol joyfully... Christmas is here. All the best to you and yours.

ELVIRA'S Beauty Salon
"ELVIRA LAURINO"
614 Josephine Nelson, B.C. Phone 352-3813

A Christmas Message
We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends and patrons for the pleasant association of the past 12 months, and wish all of you, and all of yours . . .
A
Very Merry Christmas
and a
Happy and Prosperous New Year

J. R. Miller Transport
(Bill) W. L. Carter, (Frank) J. Hall
F. (Lorne) Freno, Joe Miller, Chuck Kidd

The Christmas Story
In song and story and, most of all, in our hearts the message of Christmas lives anew, to comfort and inspire us. At this glad time, we would like to wish our many friends full measure of joy and blessings.
JACK McMILLAN HOWIE HORNBY NORAH MARTIN SALLY MAGLIO

STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

Merry Christmas

Weekend Edition

10c

Nelson Daily News

Published at Nelson, government, financial, trading and educational centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

WEEKEND MAGAZINE - PLUS COLOR COMICS

FORECAST

Kootenay: Cloudy. Intermittent snow. Continuing cold. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 5 and 25, Nelson area 10 and 25. Christmas Day: Mostly cloudy. Cold.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	15	25	Tr
Toronto	27	38	.09
Calgary	4	24	—
Penticton	16	30	Tr
Vancouver	32	39	.31
Whitehorse	-19	-9	.12

Vol. 64 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA—FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1965 — 10 Cents — No. 209

Christmas Unlocks Barred Gates

Series Considers Hidden Years of Jesus

What happened to Jesus during the relatively unknown first 30 years of His life? A curtain of silence surrounds the time of Jesus on earth, points out Associated Press religion writer George W. Cornell in a five-part series carried on pages 7-11 inclusive, of today's Daily News Christmas edition.

The series attempts to tell about the "hidden years" of Jesus.

Homeless Taken To Shelters in India Cold Snap

By ADRIENNE FARRELL

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — As this part of India shivered in a Christmas cold snap, police Thursday night rounded up hundreds of homeless vagrants sleeping in the streets—and whisked them off to communal shelters.

But many of the capital's estimated 3000 homeless strongly resent being forced indoors. They prefer to huddle in blankets under the stars, risking death by exposure to near-freezing temperatures.

Six already have died.

The city has provided 22 shelters for its down-and-outs, who can be found tucked away under bridges, in niches in the city walls or close to a cosy night watchman's brazier. Many stay there rather than pay 10 paise (about two cents) for a bed and blanket.

One reason seems to be that the sidewalk dwellers like their free-and-easy life, and chafe at restrictions imposed in the official shelters.

SAY LIKE A PRISON

They complain they are locked up from 9 p.m. until 8 a.m.—just like a prison. Others say they can't get out early enough to start their jobs as porters or casual laborers.

Another complaint is that the night shelters are dens of gambling, drugs and vice.

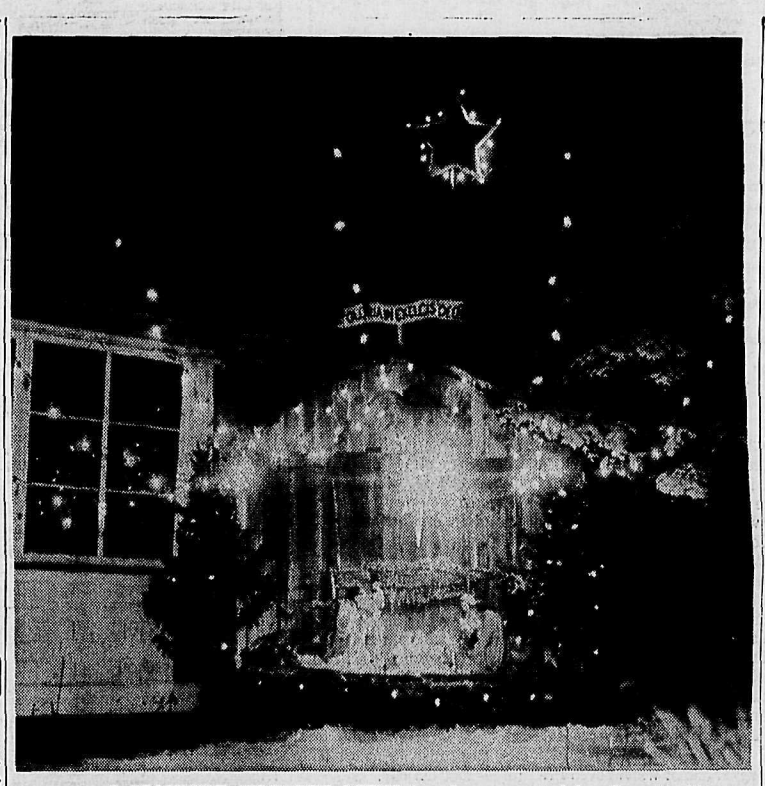
But the main dissatisfaction seems to be that the shelters are not clean. When Home Minister Gulzarilal Nanda toured the city, the homeless told him the hostels were full of lice and bugs.

"You may have bed bugs even here in your blanket," the minister told one man bedded down at the curbside.

"Yes," came the answer. "But at least they are my own bugs."

The minister announced he would prohibit people sleeping out during winter. But the statesman newspaper said Thursday the administration did not feel it could legally force people indoors.

Those who refused to accompany police Thursday night were left lying in the streets—cold but free.



A BEAUTIFUL NATIVITY SCENE has been erected by Cornelis Van Pelt at 821 Hendryx Street. It is one of the loveliest of all the Christmas displays to be seen throughout Nelson this Yuletide.

Trees Invite Gifts for Poor

VALLETTA (Reuters) — Christmas trees in Malta are this year collecting gifts instead of distributing them.

The organizers of the "Christmas goodwill appeal" have set up 100 Christmas trees, together with the traditional Maltese crib, in the main squares of towns and villages throughout this Mediterranean island.

Individuals and business firms wishing to help the needy and the aged among Malta's 350,000 people have been asked to place their gifts at the foot of the trees.

Chevalier Paul Naudi, chairman of the "Christmas goodwill appeal," says offers of help in cash and kind have been pouring in not only from Malta but also from overseas. Gifts placed under the trees will be sorted out and distributed to the poor and the needy privately on New Year's Day, which is known here as gift time.

Tanzania Bars British Warships

DAR ES SALAAM (CP)—The Tanzanian government banned British worships from Tanzania Thursday following the unheralded arrival here Wednesday of a frigate.

Significantly, Tanzania did not bar merchant ships concerned with the emergency airlift and road delivery of supplies to Zambia and it did not mention an RAF contingent.

The arrival of the anti-submarine frigate Dido carrying empty aviation fuel drums needed by Zambia was considered an affront because she came in without advance notice and flying the Royal Navy's white ensign and the Union Jack. Tanzania broke diplomatic relations with Britain Dec. 15 over the British refusal to forcefully end the white-minority Rhodesian rebellion.

The emergency supply line to Zambia was set up because Rhodesia has cut normal supplies in reprisal for a British anti-Rhodesian oil embargo.

Dido's captain was understood to have believed he was expected, but no one told Tanzania about the arrival. Since Tanzania broke with Britain the Canadian high commissioner's office has been handling British interests. A Canadian spokesman confirmed the high commissioner was not informed of Dido's arrival.

The ban does not include the fleet tanker Tideflow, due here today, or the fleet store ship retainer, due next week along with the army tank landing ship Empire Fulmar. These ships, carrying 5,000 fuel drums among them, fly the Red Ensign of the British merchant navy and technically are not military vessels.

In a reprisal which will save it up to 200,000 gallons of vital fuel a week, Rhodesia forbade British jet airliners to refuel in Salisbury en route between London and Johannesburg. BOAC operates six flights a week each way.

Canada is providing four Hercules transport planes for the airlift of oil to Zambia. They will leave Edmonton and Ottawa when the routes for their oil runs are established.

A 29-man RCAF advance party was en route by Yukon transport for Africa to set up Canadian participation in the oil airlift, requested by Zambia Sunday.

RCAF headquarters in Ottawa said the plans for Canadian participation in the airlift do not involve stops in Tanzania.

39 FARM WORKERS DIE IN BUS CRASH

MIDDELBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thirty-nine Negro farm workers were killed and 44 others injured when a bus taking them home for the Christmas holidays crashed on a mountain road, police said Thursday.

Latest casualty reports said the dead comprise 36 girls and three boys, most around the age of 15.

The driver apparently lost control due to a mechanical failure.

"All that is left of the bus is the wheels," a policeman said.

The accident occurred as the truck was going down Kranspoort Mountain pass, 100 miles east of Johannesburg in Transvaal province.

The truck moved for some distance before crashing head-on into the face of a rock wall at the side of the road.

Screaming passengers were hurled high into the air. Others were crushed to death as the truck rolled over and over.

Police said several bodies were found in the trees, 40 feet from where the truck crashed into the mountainside.

Snow Fouls Coast Traffic

VANCOUVER (CP) — A sudden snowstorm that nobody expected turned the Vancouver area white Thursday — and produced a series of traffic snarls so severe police couldn't cope with them.

At the height of the morning rush hour, police described traffic conditions as chaotic and said there was a general tieup across the city.

The snow began to disappear as temperatures climbed into the 40s and light rain appeared in some areas.

Up to five inches of snow fell, producing traffic jams that reached four miles on some major streets. Several major roads, including approaches to the always-busy Lions Gate Bridge, were closed for a time.

Two Perish in Tenement Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two elderly Chinese died Wednesday night in a fire that swept three tenement buildings in Chinatown.

At least four others were injured and 50 left homeless.

Firemen found Tong Choy and York Fong in two of a series of cubicles that measured five-by-eight feet. District fire chief Norm Trasolini said the entire block was honeycombed with the cubicles, each apparently a separate residence.

"It's got to be seen to be believed," he said.

The fire was confined to the upper floors. Cause was not known.

Lew She Bun, 73; Laung Fung, 76; Toy Fun, 88, and a fourth man were injured. None was severely hurt.

Royal Family To Windsor

WINDSOR, England (Reuters) — The Royal family moved to Windsor Castle Thursday for the Christmas round of turkey dinners and plum puddings interspersed with spells of walking, riding and shooting in the castle parklands.

The Queen and Prince Philip drove to the castle with their four children, Prince Charles, Prince Andrew, Prince Edward and Princess Anne.

CHRISTMAS GREETING EDITION

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Pilgrims Stream Through From Jordan to Israel

By ARYE WALLENSTEIN

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — The gates between Jordan and Israel will be flung upon today, Christmas Eve, for thousands of Christian pilgrims on their way to celebrate the festival at the birthplace of Christ, Bethlehem in Judea.

Both Jordan and Israel have made it a tradition to shelve for a day their hostility and help the Christian pilgrims.

Most of those who will cross the lines of the divided city will be Christian Arabs living in Israel. For them Christmas has become a festival of reunion with their kin across the border, from whom they have been separated since the Palestine war of 1948.

This year a record number have secured permits to cross. Altogether some 8,000 permits have been granted and 5,000 pilgrims are expected to cross the lines today. The remainder will do so Jan. 7 and Jan. 18, when Christmas will be celebrated by the Orthodox and Armenian churches respectively.

GET THREE DAYS

Instead of the day or two they had been allowed to spend in Jordan in previous years, the Arab pilgrims this year will have a three-day pass. Each is entitled to take across the border four dinars ($12) instead of one as in previous years.

Among pilgrims from distant lands, there will be a large number of children this year.

More than 1,000 British school children will be in the Holy Land for Christmas as the highlight of their educational Mediterranean cruise.

Another organized group of children, about 250 choir boys, has come from France.

The main celebrations will be in Bethlehem, Jordan, where services begin this afternoon.

The Roman Catholic archbishop, Albert Gori, holder of the crusaders' title of Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, will lead the procession into Bethlehem. He will be the celebrant at a pontifical midnight mass in the Church of the Nativity, standing on the traditional site of the manger.

On the Israeli side of the Holy Land, the main celebrations will be in Nazareth, where Christ lived.

All Neighbors, Says Pope in Peace Call

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul called Thursday for peace in Viet Nam, saying "true peace is to be found in the alliance of love."

"No one ought to force his neighbor and today we are all neighbors to resort to armed defence," he said in his Christmas message to the world.

"And no one ought to shirk just and sincere negotiations to restore order and friendship."

Thus, without mentioning Viet Nam by name, the Pope put the Roman Catholic Church, with its half billion members, behind every effort that could lead to a peaceful settlement.

At one point, appealing to both sides in the war, he pleaded:

"Check the way things are going. It is possible that you are on the wrong track. Stop and think. True wisdom is to be found in peace."

EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

The Christmas message, recorded Wednesday for radio and television, was broadcast by the Vatican and by networks in Europe and elsewhere. Earlier in the day, Vatican sources reported the Pope "extremely gratified" by the news that U.S. and South Vietnamese forces had proclaimed a Christmas ceasefire in South Viet Nam.

Pope Paul returned to the theme of peaceful negotiations in his Christmas message. Vatican sources said the war and the misery in Viet Nam weighed heavily upon the Pope and he feared it might lead to a greater conflict.

31 DIE IN FLOODS

LA PAZ (Reuters) — At least 31 persons were killed by floods in the Bolivian gold-mining district of Tipuani, 140 miles northeast of La Paz, Wednesday, reports reaching here said Thursday.

The reports said there were about 40 persons missing.

Rescue work was made difficult by the weather, but air force planes took off Thursday from La Paz to bring assistance.

Recent rains, swelling the waters of La Capitana River, were the source of this disaster.

Air rescue operations were difficult because of a lack of proper landing strips at Tipuani a town in the midst of dense jungle.

Zambia, Soviet Ministers Talk On Rhodesia

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Zambia's finance minister, Arthur Wina, discussed all aspects of the Rhodesian problem with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Thursday.

Wina refused comment on a report he asked for Soviet troops to help defend Zambia, black-ruled neighbor of breakaway Rhodesia.

The report was treated with reserve by informed diplomatic sources. Zambian Foreign Minister Simon Kapwepwe had said in London Tuesday Zambia planned to ask the United Nations for troops to protect the Kariba Dam on the Rhodesian border Rhodesia and Zambia share the power produced at Kariba.

Wina is due to meet Soviet Premier Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny Friday.

NEW SYSTEM

REVELSTOKE (CP)—Youngsters at Mountain View Elementary School won't be exchanging gifts this Christmas. Instead, the students pooled their resources and donated the $113 to charitable organizations in the area.

Campbell Charged in Windfall Deal

TORONTO (CP)—John Campbell, former director of the Ontario Securities Commission, Thursday was committed to trial on two counts of breach of trust by a public official.

The charges arose from transactions in Chesterville Mines Ltd. in May, 1964, and Windfall Oils and Mines Ltd. in July of the same year when Mr. Campbell was director of the commission.

He was suspended from the $14,500 a year post by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart in August, 1964, and resigned a month later. He was committed to trial by Magistrate Joseph Addision at a preliminary hearing. Bail was reduced to $1000 from $2000

Settlement Seen In Oil Dispute

TORONTO (CP) — A tentative agreement was reached Thursday between representatives of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (CLC) and Texaco and British Petroleum oil companies.

The agreement, to be presented to the membership of Local 9-593 early next week for ratification, covers refinery workers at Texaco's Port Credit, Ont., refinery and British Petroleum's Trafalgar, Ont., refinery.

Bob Kirk, union representative, said negotiations continued in an attempt to reach an agreement to cover marketing groups, including truck drivers, at the two refineries.

Mr. Kirk said there is "every probability" a settlement will "be consistent with" the agreement reached for refinery workers.

Union officials also said a meeting would be held Friday to seek a settlement of the strike against British American Oil Company at B-A's Clarkson refinery, in effect since Sept. 15.

No Paper Till Tuesday

Owing to the Christmas holidays, the Daily News will not publish Dec. 25, 26 or 27. The next regular edition will be published Tuesday, Dec. 28.

Woman Killed Near Rossland

ROSSLAND — A woman was killed and her husband slightly injured when their car went out of control on the Rossland-Sheep Lake cutoff and rolled over, three miles north of Rossland late Thursday afternoon.

Trail RCMP said that the car, driven by the injured man, was travelling toward Rossland on Highway 3B, and had just completed the right turn of an "S"-curve. In making the left turn, the driver lost control.

The vehicle skidded 200 feet along the highway, struck a small snow bank on the right side of the road and rolled over, pinning Mrs. Johanna Caljouw, 51, of Kelowna under the wreckage.

Mr. Caljouw was admitted to the Rossland hospital with minor cuts and shock.

Police said that Coroner Dr. J. F. Daly has ordered an inquest.

De Gaulle Pardons 168 Prisoners

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle Thursday pardoned 168 political prisoners serving prison sentences for subversive activities.

Most of them were sentenced in connection with the Secret Army Organization's last stand against Algerian independence in 1962.

The French president also reduced the sentences of 35 others in the customary Christmas amnesties. No names were published.

The announcement gave no numbers of the prisoners being released or those held.

RIVARD OFFERS APOLOGIES

QUEBEC (CP) — Lucien Rivard the letter-writer is at it again.

The Quebec justice department has received a letter from Rivard, now in a Texas prison, apologizing for all the inconvenience and concern he caused the department in 1965.

He was especially apologetic for his "stupid act in climbing the wall at Bordeaux Jail."

Rivard added some warm words of praise for Justice Minister Claude Wagner, and tacked on some season's greetings.

Local St. John Ambulance Names Deakin President

Paul Deakin was elected chairman of the Nelson Branch of the St. John Ambulance Association at its annual meeting held Monday, Dec. 21.

Others appointed to office included Frank Maximick, vice-chairman; Ernest T. W. Rowe, secretary-treasurer; Dr. J. C. Carpenter, medical representative; A. H. Sinclair, chairman of instructors' committee, and Mrs. Elizabeth Muir, chairman of publicity.

During a report on the year's activities, it was noted that two first aid classes were run from February to the end of March with 10 graduates obtaining certificates, three vouchers, one medallion and nine labels. A winter class, junior first aid for Air Cadets, graduated six students out of 12 who took final exams in March.

During the year, which was described as a "quiet one", Mrs. Elizabeth Muir obtained her instructor's certificate, and helped out with the senior class. A tenth examination certificate was obtained by chairman J. S. Carter, while secretary Mr. Rowe was promoted to the rank of officer brother of the Order of St. John. It was noted that he has been active with the association since 1938.

A new adition of the First Aid textbook was announced during the summer, and future classes will be examined on this book. One of the year's highlights was a visit from Chief Commissioner, L. R. Nicholson. A special dinner was given in his honor.

It was also noted that first aid classes will commence Thursday, January 20 at the Junior High School.

Slide Closes Skyway

The Kootenay Skyway was closed 12 hours while the first of the winter slides were cleared.

Three slides of dense snow tumbled onto the highway two miles east of the summit and district engineer R. G. White reported two bulldozers worked from 1 p.m. Monday to 1 a.m. Tuesday clearing the road for traffic.

READY FOR THE ONSLAUGHT

Nelson Phone Operators Ready for Yuletide Rush

A battery of 39 operators will be on hand at the local telephone office Christmas Day to handle an estimated 4300 incoming and outgoing long-distance calls which are expected to bombard switchboards this Yuletide.

"Calls usually exceed our estimates," said D. W. Champion, district manager, who added that last year a total of 3195 long-distance calls were handled. Most calls emanating from the city are to Eastern points, and last year distances spanned included India, Italy and Germany.

During Christmas week, some 43 operators implemented the normal staff of 27 who worked around the clock on reduced shifts of 12 operators at a time.

Overseeing operations to insure constant efficiency is Mrs. M. Wickens, chief operator.

LATE NEWS OF DAY

FUNERAL NOTICE

WALTON, suddenly at Trail Tananac Hospital December 23, Sid, resident of Castlegar. Age 74 years. Funeral services to be held Monday, December 27, at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of the Castlegar Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children. Cremation to follow. Castlegar Funeral Home, directors Wickett and Ingham.

Christmas Program Full at Mount

"This is my first Christmas here and I am really impressed and thrilled by the generosity of the people of Nelson. They have a wonderful family spirit. May it continue to prosper and increase."

These were the remarks of Sister Mary Luca, Superior of Mount St. Francis Infirmary, Tuesday as she outlined the pre-Christmas programs various Nelson organizations have presented for residents of the Mount.

The same situation was repeated at Kootenay Lake General Hospital and at Willowhaven Private Hospital.

The infirmary's entertainment began December 12, when Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson's Choristers offered a two-hour program of song in the afternoon. The following Thursday, St. Paul's - Trinity United Church women, who have been visiting patients for the past 10 years, held a party, with Mrs. L. G. Catley playing the piano accompaniment to carol singing by the patients and refreshments being served.

Saturday night, the Salvation Army sang and played carols and presented each patient with a sunshine bag.

The Mount St. Francis Auxiliary Sunday organized a program for the patients which included Scottish dancing, with a piper and Scotch lassies, and square dancing by Ev and Amy Kuhn's dancers. The auxiliary served refreshments and gave each of the 98 patients a gift.

Monday, the Royal Canadian Legion Nelson Branch No. 51 and its Ladies' Auxiliary served refreshments to the patients and showed movies.

St. Joseph's School Choir and Mrs. P. Klassen's choir of three and four-year-olds will sing for the infirmary residents.

The Sisters of St. Elizabeth will sing Mass at midnight Christmts Eve, with Rev. Fr. Kershaw as celebrant. The Sisters of St. Ann and any patients who are able and wish to do so will attend the mass .

The Sisters of St. Ann, who administer the infirmary, will personally care for the patients and serve Christmas meals Christmas Day, when friends and relatives will be visiting also.

The Knights of Columbus plan to take as many patients as possible out in cars Monday to see the Christmas lights on houses throughout the city.

Mail Peak Past Postmaster Says

Postmaster W. G. Hall reported Wednesday night that the mail flow has peaked and that it should level off to normal early next week.

Mr. Hall attributed ideal weather conditions to the steady flow of mail and the fact that there has been no backlog.

"All mails are running on time'," he said, "and everything will be cleared by Christmas Eve."

Mr. Hall said that stamp sales for the period December 6 to December 21 have increased by $2000 over the same period last year. He attributed this to the fact that local residents are sending more and bigger parcels.

Mailmen have delivered 1,000 more parcels locally in the past 14 days than during the 1964 Christmas season.

Indoor Christmas Set at Hospital

Patients at Kootenay Lake General Hospital are having their Christmas brought indoors to them.

Saturday the Salvation Army entertained with carols and distributed 'sunshine' bags.

Nelson City Band will play carols Thursday, and Friday carols will be presented by boy sopranos of Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson's Nelson Boys' Choir in the afternoon.

Gifts will be distributed to the patients by a number of Nelson organizations, including the Royal Canadian Legion, Knights of Columbus, Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, and the Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

Christmas Day will be specially observed, with Christmas dinner being served to those patients able to partake of the seasonal treats, and each patient will be allowed to invite one family guest to dinner. Favers and gifts for the children's ward are being provided by a number of Nelson organizations including the Nelson Women's Institute.

FEATHERS CAME HIGH

Feathers from the Australian bird of paradise were sold for $50 each in Europe in the 1890s.

Prepare Estimates For Garage Repairs

City Engineer M. D. Puziak has been instructed to prepare estimates for stage repairs to the city's transit garage following Monday night's regular meeting of City Council.

Alderman Edith Van Maarion had earlier broached the idea of immediate repairs to one-half of the working floor area, based on a $1300 estimate.

She stated that remaining budget funds for such work totalled $400

City Administrator C. W. R. Harper said that suggested labor for the project could not be charged to Winter Works, because the Winter Works Incentive Program covers only capital works.

City Treasurer Eric Willmot reported that Building Maintenance budget for the City Transit department had already been overspent.

Council felt that because of winter weather conditions such work would not be feasible at the present time.

Mrs. Van Maarion also withdrew a suggestion to lay a concrete base to carry the Houston Memorial, presently located on Vernon Street.

TONIGHT - SAT.—Complete Shows 7.00 - 8:34

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SUNDAY MIDNIGHT PREVIEW — 12:05 A.M.
Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.—Shows 7:00 - 9:08

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MATINEE TODAY
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
"SUMMER MAGIC" (Color)
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CARTOON

Sunday Midnight and Monday Matinee, Monday
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"ROCK-A-BYE BABY" (Color)
Jerry Lewis
CARTOON

CHRISTMAS EVE
★ Frolic ★
at the
JOLLY ROGER
DISCOTHEQUE
8-12
Music by the
"KNIGHTS"
Regular Admission
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BOXING DAY
TEEN MATINEE DANCE
MONDAY, DEC. 27
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Admission $1.00
Live Music
Featuring the
AMBASSADORS
PLAYMOR

Joy—is the comfort you know at night when your family is safe on a dream-bound flight.
Joy—is the hope of a little girl's plea when her awe-filled voice asks, "Is that doll for me?"
Joy—is estatic . . . a whoosh of surprise as out pops a "fur or a diamond of size."
Joy—is the turkey that's left on the platter. Dad's robe didn't fit . . . but what does it matter? For the family is gathered in one love-filled place
with Joy reflected on every face,
As they carol their praise to that little Boy,
Whose gift to the world was eternal Joy.

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Our wish—that the meaning of Christmas be deeper, its friendships stronger and all hearts filled with its peace and good will.
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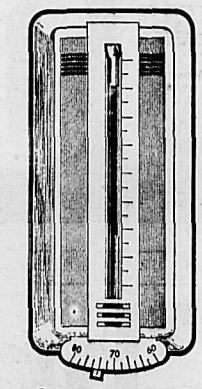

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COURSE:	STARTING DATE
Automatic Transmissions (General)	Jan. 5 - Mar. 23, 1966
Front End Alignment and Brakes	Jan. 6 - Mar. 23, 1966
Diesel Fuel Injection and Electrical	Jan. 6 - Mar. 23, 1966

Length of Course — 12 weeks.
Schedule — 1 night per week — 3 hours per night.
Time: — 7:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.
Fees: — $20 per course payable by second night of course.
Registration: — First night of course.

NOTE: Advance registration taken at the B.C. Vocational School — Nelson, Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For Enquiries, Write:
The Principal,
B.C. Vocational School,
P.O. Box 480,
NELSON, B.C.
Phone: 352-6601

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Come to Church

United Church of Canada

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

ST. PAUL'S-TRINITY
Josephine and Silica Sts.

Christmas Eve:
7:00 p.m.—Family Carol Service.

Christmas Day:
11:00 a.m.—Communion Service.

Sunday, December 26:
11:00 a.m.—FamilyWorship
No Sunday School.

Minister:
REV. DAVID CLINE

FAIRVIEW
Fifth and Elwyn Sts

CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m.—Family White Gift Carol Service.

December 26:
10:40 a.m.—Organ Recital "French Music for Christmas"
11:00 a.m.—Special Family Service.
Nursery class and baby fold
2:00 p.m.—Procter.

Minister:
REV. J. RAE ALLAN

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Corner Ward and Silica Sts.

Dean and Rector
Very Rev. R. W. S. Brown

CHRISTMAS SERVICES:

Christmas Eve:
Fri., Dec. 24th, 11:30 p.m
"THE CHRIST—MASS"

Christmas Day:
Sat., Dec. 25th, 11:00 a.m.
Parish Family Service of Holy Communion with Carols.

Christmas Sunday:
Dec. 26th, 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.
Service of Carols and Lessons.

We Extend Greetings of the Season To All the People of Nelson and District. May God Bless You All.

THE REDEEMER
Second and Davies Sts.
Fairview

Rector
Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt

Christmas Eve:
11:00 p.m.
Sung Eucharist.

Christmas Day:
9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion.

Sunday, Dec. 26th:
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.
Family Service.
7:30 p.m.—Carol Service.

SOUTH SLOCAN:
Christmas Day, 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion.
Sunday, 26th, 2:30 p.m.
Carol Service.

CATHEDRAL OF MARY IMMACULATE
(Corner of Ward and Mill)

CHRISTMAS EVE:
11:30—Carol Service.
12:00—Midnight Mass.
Solemn Pontifical Mass — Most Rev. W. E. Doyle, D.D., assisted by the Clergy of Nelson.

CHRISTMAS DAY:
Feast of the Nativity of Our Lord, Jesus Christ.
Mass—7:00 - 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.
Dec. 26—Sunday after Christmas:
Feast of St. Stephen
Mass—7:00 - 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.
5:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
(704 Fourth St.)
Christmas Services:
12:00 Midnight and 11:00 a.m. Only.

Bethel Tabernacle

(PENTECOSTAL)
702 Stanley St.

SUNDAY, December 26
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—Broadcast.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Christmas Music and Singing at Both Services.

TUESDAY, December 28:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31:
10:00 P.M.—WATCHLIGHT SERVICE.

Rev. H. B. Eggleton

EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

802 Baker St.
Pastor:
DR. SIGFRID E. GREEN

DECEMBER 24:
11:00 p.m.—Christmas Eve Service.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

All Welcome!

First Church of Christ Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 209 Baker St., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:00 - 7:45 p.m.
Sunday Evening, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

THE SALVATION ARMY

513 Victoria St

Commanding Officers
Lieut. and Mrs. M. R. Harris

SUNDAY:
11:00 a.m.—Morning Meeting
12:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

You are never a stranger at the "Army"

First Presbyterian Church

Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.
Minister: E. A. Hircock
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Family Worship Sunday
CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

St. John's Lutheran Church

Corner Stanley and Silica Sts
Rev. Carl J. Hennig, Pastor
Res. 317 Silica St. Ph. 352-3882

DECEMBER 24:
7:30 p.m.—Christmas Eve Service.
DECEMBER 25:
11:00 a.m.—Christmas Day Worship.
DECEMBER 26:
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Vancouver St. at W. Richards
(Mormon)
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
6 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting.
For Auxiliary Meetings Call Branch President, 352-2803

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Cottonwood and Fourth Sts.)
REV. LYLE KENNEDY

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.
"A Life Radiant With Hope"
7:30 p.m.
Carol Song Service

To Our Many Dear Friends . . .

We wish each and every one of you a

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

and May God Bless and Protect You in 1966.

Kitty (Webb) Gilbert
Lew Gilbert

Public School Library Well-Used by Pupils

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook District School board Monday evening heard a general report by Principal Dusan Tadey of Central School operations. Particularly arresting was his report for the library operations at this primary-elementary school now being liberally patronized by pupils from Grade 2 up.

Librarian is Mrs. J. H. Zwick whom Mr. Tadey reported satisfied with progress of her assistants from Grades 6 and 7 who are becoming competent in the Dewey-Decimal system of indexing and cataloguing.

The board meeting completed details of a new one-year agreement with the Canadian Union of Public Employees on behalf of the school custodians through the district starting January 1 which allows for a six per cent increase across the board.

Approval has also been given to science teachers in the secondary school recruiting assistants from students in these subjects to help set up class experiments as required in laboratory work.

The meeting adjourned to the home of current board chairman Ronald Dale, trustee for several terms, who is retiring from board service the end of the year, and a presentation was made to him. Terms of two other trustees, extra-municipal Vince Smith, and rural Robert Vigne of Moyie also expire and they were scheduled also to attend the farewell, but were absent from this final board meeting of the year.

Excellent progress toward framing in the big addition to Mount Baker School for spring occupation was reported.

Ample Travel Facilities

Providing the weatherman cooperates, Christmas commercial travel from Nelson should encounter no difficulties, either by bus or air.

According to bus depot manager, Harvey Budd, a total of seven extra buses are now operating both east and west, with an extra one standing by for emergencies.

"So far, no one has been forced to stand," he said, adding that only one re-routing has been required due to highway blockage. This occurred this week when the Salmo-Creston Skyway was temporarily plugged. Buses were re-routed via the ferry.

It was a different story last December, when Christmas travellers found themselves mired in 50 inches of snow and bus and airline schedules were reduced to chaos.

Library Works Within Budget

Nelson Municipal Library operated well within its $19,100 budget for the period ending November 30.

Receipts totalled $18,725.23 of which $14,800 was forthcoming from the city's general revenue fund .

The provincial government grant was exceeded by $236, totalling $1,692. Budgetted amount was $1,456.

Refundable deposits, budgetted at $540, showed a differential of $130.

New books and equipment costs totalled $3,908.03.

Operation and maintenance costs, budgetted at $5,720, totalled $5090.47.

Total disbursements for the same period in 1964 were $17,389.27.

Man Injured In 'Forks Crash

GRAND FORKS — A Grand Forks man was taken to the Boundary Hospital here with torn ankle ligaments and severe head cuts after his car skidded out of control on icy roads and crashed 300 feet down a hillside.

Police said Bob Bennett was enroute from Trail to Grand Forks when the accident occurred. Damage was estimated at more than $300.

Council OKs $15,000 Loan

CRANBROOK — Advance of up to a maximum $15,000 by the city on a loan basis to the East Kootenay Regional District council was approved by the city Monday evening, on request of District chairman Henry Nelson. Basis of request was the necessary interval of more than a year to full council status, which would qualify it for provincial grants of $5000 for 1965 and 1966 to begin functioning in 1967.

Approval was also granted Mr. Nelsons request for use of the police building court room for the provisional council of 15 members, seven rural and eight city, set for Saturday, January 22 at Cranbrook.

Mayor Haddad announced appointment of Alderman Don Sherling as Cranbrook member of the council to represent the city.

CO-OPERATE ON WEAPONS

Canada and Norway are cooperating in the manufacture of U.S.-designed anti-tank rockets for NATO troops.

Puziak Outlines Works Progress

Sanitary service installations totalled 5187 feet and storm sewer lines of 5293 feet during 1965, city engineer M. D. Puziak reported to city council Monday night.

Paved streets amounted to 10,795 feet, in addition to 2710 feet of cemetery roads.

Curbing totalled 5474 feet. Concrete sidewalks were built on 1872 feet.

Mr. Puziak also stated that 30 sanitary sewer connections and 40 water connections were provided in the city.

Nine hydrants were installed and one replaced and water main connections totalled 6102 feet.

A completion of reinforced cantilever retaining wall in 700 block Eighth Street west side and precast concrete bin wall 600 block Eighth Street east side were also reported.

Improvements to the Vocational School Access Road were also carried out.

Judo School Huge Success

NATAL — Sponsored by the Natal Sadakan Judo Club, a successful judo training school was conducted in the judo room at the Natal Arena recently. During the training school all aspects of judo was demonstrated from exercises to techniques of throwing. All interested persons were cordially invited to attend. Instructor at this judo training school was Yoho Kimoto, holder of the second Dan belt.

Breeders Support Pesticide Work

GRAND FORKS — The fall meeting of the Grand Forks Stock Breeders Association was held recently in the court house with a resolution passed to support the efforts of Grand Forks committee working with the government departments responsible for settling the local pesticide problem.

Chaired by president Bill Beasley, the meeting began with a report of five directors' meetings held during the summer and discussion of these meetings followed. The Land Examination Committee presented its report of past season's activities.

The meeting was then turned over to Jim Milroy, Nelson Forest District Range Agrologist who gave a report on the Range Recconnaissance Survey done by the Forest Service and Directors of the Association in August of this year. Local Ranger Em Reid presented to the meeting the proposed range improvement projects for 1966 to the various range units in the area.

Council Rules On Containers

CRESTON — Creston council ruled that only bona fide garbage cans could be used by both commercial and residential owners on the garbage pick-up service.

They also heard complaints from citizens relative to alleged abuse of cans by garbage crews, loose garbage lying around and in two cases, lack of co-operation in respect to crews and citizens.

The trial run of placing tickets on cans of residential owners for remedial action on the part of home-owners and commercial interests as concerned under the by-law, was not well received by many citizens.

Action to have harmony prevail is under consideration by councilmen.

Request for Extra Staff Referred to 1966 Council

Recommendations regarding a city traffic officer and maintenance man by Police Chief H. M. Thomlison were referred to the incoming council Monday night.

In a letter to Council, Chief Thomlison stated that there are 500 meters located in 42 city blocks, 290 double head and 210 single.

Of the 500 total, 385 are one hour meters, 77 two-hour meters, 23 10-hour meters and 15 12-minute meters.

Presently, one man is employed on a five-day week, maintaining, winding, collecting from the meters, in addition to issuing parking tickets.

Based on a year consisting of 260 work days, 117 days are spent isuing parking violation notices .

During a five-year period (1960-64 inclusive) the traffic officer issued a total of 16,866 parking tickets. This represents an average of 3,373 per year or 13 a day .

Chief Thomlison pointed out that the officer was engaged in issuing tickets 117 days of the 276 days the meters are in operation. The equivalent of time remains (159 days) when there is not proper coverage.

He felt that it defeated the purpose of parking meters, in that it allowed motorists to store their vehicles on the street.

The service and maintenance guide issued by the Dual Parking Meter Company recommends one service man for a maximum of 500 meters for maintenance and collections only.

He felt that this would insure that meters were kept in a constant working order and in turn provide maximum revenue.

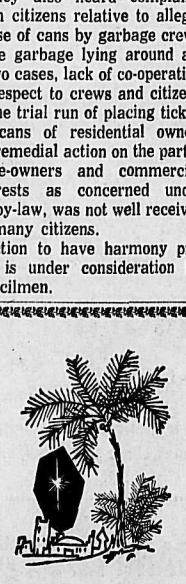
Chief Thomlison suggested that consideration be given to hiring one man as a serviceman and a second ma nas a traffic officer.

The serviceman would be responsible for collections, overhaul, meter service and parking ticket processing.

The traffic officer would be employed solely to patrol the metered district.

LITTLEHAMPTON, England—(AP) — A 22-year-old gardener was charged Tuesday with killing his seven-week-old daughter after telling police she had been kidnapped. Leonard Maylin was arrested shortly after the baby was found dead. She was reported missing from her carriage Thursday night.

A Merry Christmas
and a Safe and Happy New Year
to All My Friends, Everywhere.
Herb C. Stewart, K.C.E.G
No Cards Please



Yuletide Joy
FROM
Norm and Isobel
MINIFIE
GREENWOOD AUTO COURT
Greenwood, B.C.

Our wish is that you may know all the joys of Christmas.
CARL and HAZEL STACH
ARROW PARK GARAGE
AND TRUCKING
Arrow Park, B.C.
Ph. 269-7345

We're spreading the news to friends near and far, that we wish them all the very brightest, cheeriest and happiest holiday season ever! Merry Christmas!

From All of Us at
J. T. Mowatt & CO. LTD.
110 Baker St.
Nelson, B.C.
Phone 352-2934

Greetings

PEACEFUL as a snowy landscape, lively as a playful fawn is the Christmas we wish for you. We are ever grateful to you for your thoughtful consideration and gracious patronage.

Management and Staff
SHIELDS'
Pontiac-Buick Ltd.
701 Baker St. Ph. 352-5505 Nelson, B.C.

Let us, at Christmas, pray that the spirit of the Nativity may be with us always.

Let us, with faith reaffirmed and resolve renewed, pray that we may live as He would have us live, ever seeking to attain "Peace on earth, good will to all."

Louis and Laura Maglio
920 Cedar St. Nelson, B.C.

A Merry Christmas
and a
Prosperous New Year
THE LODGE
DORIS and BILL DRAYTON
KASLO, B.C. PHONE 353-2324

Our Sincere Thanks for your generosity and support in contributing one dolar or more in place of sending Christmas Cards.

Those whose names are listed below take this opportunity to wish their friends a
HAPPY, HOLY CHRISTMAS and a VERY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Nelson Branch,
Kootenay Society for
Handicapped Children

Alex H. Allan
Helen and Hugh Armstrong
Mrs. G. C. Arnesen
Mr. and Mrs. Len Batley
Elmer and Alison Bay
Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Bedard
Yvonne, Duane and Bruno Bourgeois
Allan and Marion Burbank and Family
Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Buckley and Family
Mr. and Mrs. C. Burdett and Family
Canadian National Ski Team
Mrs. J. Carlson
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cartwright and Son
Bill and Phyl Christie, John and David
Mary Deferro
Art and Jean Gibbon
Mrs. A. L. Gustafson and Robert J. Halliwell
Emily Hamson
Fred, Muriel Hinitt and Family
Frank and Ruth Hufty and Family
Mrs. Janet Jamieson
Elwin and Mary Johnson and Family
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones
Jack and Dee Laughton
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Leslie
Phyllis Livingstone
Mr. and Mrs. D. K. MacKay
Alma McDonald
John McIlveen
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGovern
Mrs. Ethel McLaughlin
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maglio and Family
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elmes
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nuyens
Alvin, Joyce, Lois and Linda Olson
Bert and Marie Ramsden
Merla, Harold Ridge and Family
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Scarborough
Art and Marg Scully
Emelie Sjoberg
Mrs. D. Crozier Smith
Mrs. Esther Smith
Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor
Jerry and Fran Townsend
Ed and Mercedes Tremblay
Mrs. C. W. Tyler and Son, George
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wright and Family
Albert's Barber Shop
Allan's Art Shop
Burns Lumber Co. Ltd.
Canada Safeway Ltd. No. 59 (Fairview)
Fairview Esso Service
Fraternal Order of Eagles
Godfrey's Ltd.
Hipperson Hardware Co.
Kelly Douglas & Co.
Koehle & Son
Milaady's Fashions
Nelson Radiator Shop
Palm Dairies Ltd.
Parkside Cabins
Parkview Motors Ltd.
Ben Sutherland, Music & Appliances
West Arm Motel
F. W. Woolworth Co.

Nelson Daily News

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Friday, December 24, 1965

Season of Peace

This year, as in most past years, we again celebrate the birth 1965 years ago of the Prince of Peace in the presence of war. It has ever been virtually thus.

Today all-out war is being waged in the jungle of Viet Nam. Peace is precarious . . . if it exists at all . . . in the Dominican Republic. Forces are marshalling for conflict in Africa, and unrest pervades many other points of the globe.

Yet this year differs little from those past, for in the 1965 years that have gone by since the birth of Christ, very few have seen the peoples of the world at peace.

It would almost appear that the pain and suffering endured by Jesus of Nazareth has gone for naught.

This is not true, however. The peoples of the world want peace, and move continually to this end. Those fighting in the far-flung corners of the globe undoubtedly desire to an even greater extent than those of us at home.

They carry on the fight knowing that peace can become a reality only when the forces that would oppress it have been subdued. The battle to subdue these forces has gone on virtually since the Prince of Peace made his first appearance in the little manger so long ago.

This battle will continue until the aim is achieved.

Perhaps this Christmas season provides a good time for us to ponder the question of peace. We must realize that our efforts in the past have born little success in obtaining lasting peace. Perhaps we should return to the ideals He proposed. Our churches will be open tomorrow for just this purpose.

The Christmas Story

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house of lineage of David:) To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And he brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country, shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them. — Gospel according to St. Luke.

The Christmas Story

Not just for the waiting shepherds,
Nor for the people of that day,
But for every age and nation,
Christ is here to show the way.

May the precious understanding
Of the Christ touch every heart
Till it reaches with its blessing
To the earth's remotest part.

Heals the world of fear and hatred,
Sheds its radiance everywhere.
Teaches each to love his brother.
This our humble Christmas prayer!

—Grace H. Sticht in
The Christian Science Sentinel.

Different Approaches To Bridge Approaches

Lower mainlanders rejoice at news the federal and provincial governments are preparing to spend more than $35 million on new bridges connecting Vancouver and Richmond. One will be to the international airport on Sea Island and the other will replace the dilapidated Fraser Street bridge. Both are badly needed.

The thousands of motorists who congest the First Narrows Bridge every morning and night must wonder, however, about two things:

What system of priorities applies in provincial government bridge-building programs? Highways Minister Gaglardi is fond of talking about putting projects on his "priorities list." How far down the list is a new First Narrows crossing?

Why does the provincial government demand that the cities and municipalities pay for the approaches to any new harbor crossing but impose no such stipulation for the two new bridges over the North Arm of the Fraser? Richmond officials point out that in their case responsibility rests solely with the senior governments. Why should it be any different for a new span on Burrard Inlet?

Explanations are in order on these points.—*Vancouver Province.*

Today's Stock Market Quotations

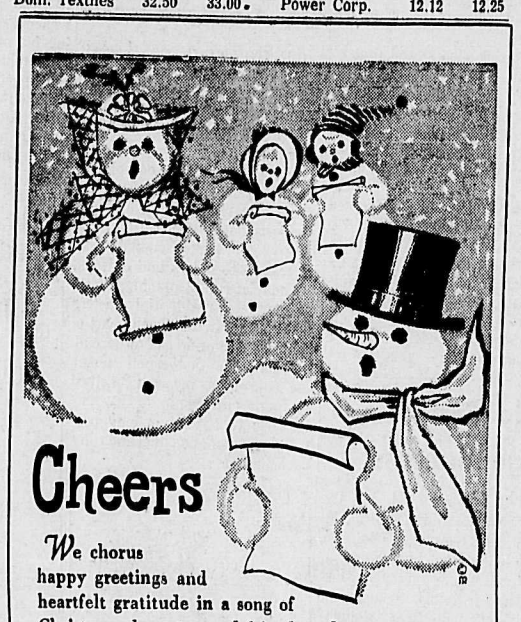
The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following lists
Closing prices supplied by Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., Trail, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	11.00	11.12
Algoma Steel	62.25	62.50
Alta. Gas Trunk	38.25	39.00
Aluminum	32.75	33.00
Argus	18.50	19.00
Argus C Pfd	12.37	12.62
Bank of Mont.	62.25	62.50
Bank of N.S.	72.25	72.87
Bathurst Power	21.50	22.30
Bell Telephone	56.50	56.62
B.A. Oil	29.12	29.37
B.C. Forest	22.00	22.75
B.C. Packers A	17.37	18.50
Burns & Co.	16.25	17.25
B.C. Telephone	68.00	69.00
Calg. Power	27.00	27.25
Can. Cement	43.50	43.75
Can .Iron	61.75	62.00
Can. Breweries	7.50	7.62
Can. Canners	19.87	20.25
Can. Imp. Bank	65.00	65.50
Can. Pac. Rly.	65.75	66.00
Chemcell	13.50	13.62
Col. Cellulose	7.00	7.50
Cons. Min. & S.	47.25	47.50
Cons. Paper	39.25	39.37
Cons. Gas	15.50	15.62
Crestbrk. Timber	5.25	6.00
Dom. Bridge	27.25	27.87
Dist. Seagrams	37.12	37.25
Dom. Stores	23.37	23.50
Dom. Foundries	26.37	26.50
Dom. Textiles	32.50	33.00
Eddy Match Co.	36.00	37.00
Eddy Paper	14.25	14.50
Falconbridge	106.75	107.50
Famous Players	25.00	26.00
Fanny Farmer	41.00	47.00
Ford Motor Co.	—	62.50
For dof Can.	153.00	155.00
Gen. Steel Wares	10.87	11.00
Goodyear	197.00	202.00
Gt. Lakes Power	30.00	30.50
Home Oil A	17.75	18.12
Home Oil B	18.50	18.87
Hudson Bay Co	14.25	14.37
Husky Oil	13.62	13.75
Imperial Oil	51.75	52.00
Imp. Tobacco	14.00	14.12
Ind. Accept.	22.50	22.87
Inland Nat. Gas	9.50	10.00
Intl. Utilities	30.50	30.75
Int. Nickel	99.12	99.87
Interprov. Pipe	84.75	85.00
Interprov. Steel	5.12	5.25
Jefferson Lk.	24.75	25.00
Massey Ferg.	33.12	33.25
MacM Powell R	25.62	25.87
MGF Manage.	8.50	8.75
Molson Brew. A	32.50	33.00
Mont. Loco.	14.00	14.37
Moore Corp.	80.00	80.75
Noranda	51.75	52.00
Ogilvie Flour	14.00	14.12
Pacific Pete	12.00	12.12
Price Bros.	38.75	39.00
Power Corp.	12.12	12.25
Royal Bank	73.75	74.25
Rothmans	22.00	22.87
Shell Oil	19.50	19.62
Simpsons	28.12	28.25
Steel of Can.	25.62	25.75
Traders Fin. A	11.87	12.00
Texaco	53.50	54.50
Trans Mtn. Pipe	17.62	17.75
Trans Can. Pipe	38.12	38.50
Un. Gas of Can.	31.00	31.50
Walker - Gooder.	34.50	35.00
Westcoast Trans.	23.25	23.50
Woodwards A	24.00	24.87
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	4.70	4.90
Atlantic Coast	1.60	1.62
Agnico	1.20	1.29
Aetna Inv.	1.28	1.34
Aunor	3.30	3.35
Barnat	.65	.66
Bethlehem Cop.	5.50	5.60
Banff Oil	7.50	7.70
Bralorne	4.60	4.65
Brunswick	15.00	15.25
Cadamet	.09	.09½
Campbell Chib	6.80	6.90
Can. Delhi	2.75	2.80
Campbell R.L.	19.00	21.00
Cariboo Gold	.40	.45
Cassiar Asb.	13.75	13.87
Central Del Rio	10.62	10.87
Central Patricia	1.78	1.80
Charter Oil	3.00	3.25
Chimo	1.45	1.47
Cheskirk	.17	.17½
Coch. Will	3.90	3.95
Copperman	.11	.11½
Cons. Rambler	1.92	1.95
Cons. Halliwell	.54	.55
Cons. Mogul	3.85	3.90
Conwest	7.25	7.40
Copper Corp.	.68	.70
Cowichan Cop.	.84	.86
Craigmont	11.62	11.75
Denison	35.00	36.50
Dickenson	4.30	4.50
East Malartic	1.59	1.64
East Sullivan	8.25	8.40
First Maritimes	4.90	4.95
Fargo	2.80	2.95
Frobex	.83	.85
Great Plains	10.75	10.87
Giant Mascot	1.30	1.40
Giant Yel.	12.50	13.25
Granduc	3.15	3.20
Gunnar Mines	2.04	2.08
Highland Bell	8.90	9.00
Hastings M&D	2.40	2.42
Hollinger	25.50	25.87
Hudson Bay Mg	76.62	77.50
Hydra Ex	.21	.21½
Kerr Addison	8.80	8.95
Key Anacon	2.95	3.00
Labrador	31.25	34.00
Lake Dufault	13.12	13.25
Leitch	5.70	5.75
Lorado	1.29	1.30
Madsen	2.12	2.14
Malartic	.69	.70
Mattagami Lake	16.12	16.50
McIntyre	90.00	91.00
Midcon	.55	.56
McWaters	.56	.57
National Pete	2.51	2.60
North Can. Oil	4.05	4.10
New Hosco	2.66	2.70
New Conex	7.35	8.00
Norlex	.16	16½
New Conex Wts.	3.55	3.60
Normetal	4.60	4.70
Northgate	7.70	7.75
Opemiska	8.65	8.75
Orchan	4.30	4.45
Petrol O & G	.66	.68
Permo Gas	.25	.26
Pine Point	75.00	75.25
Place Gas	1.61	1.62
Placer	25.62	26.00
Patino	10.00	10.12
Preston	10.50	11.00
Provo	2.23	2.25
Quebec Lithium	3.10	3.30
Quemont	10.62	10.75
Roman Corp.	7.35	7.45
Rayrock	.99	1.00
Raglan Nickel	2.60	2.75
Rio Algom	18.75	18.87
San Antonio	.15½	.16½
Sarimco	.19½	.21½
Sherritt Gordon	5.65	5.75
Silver Standard	1.21	1.25
Siscoe	2.28	2.30
Steep Rock	6.60	6.70
Sullivan Con.	5.80	5.85
Teck Corp.	5.00	5.10
Torbrit	.52	54
Triad Oil	2.36	2.37
Tribag	2.41	2.42
United Buff	.49	.50
Union Oil	23.00	23.12
United Keno	4.40	4.50
United Oil	.13½	.15
Upper Canada	1.48	1.50
Violamac	3.75	3.90
Western Mines	5.00	5.05
Wright Harg.	.70	.79
Wilroy	1.76	1.77
West. Beaver	.14	.15
Zulapa	.24	.25

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	5.50	6.00
Growers B	3.25	3.50
Okanogan Hele.	2.65	2.75
Sun Pub. A	24.00	25.00
Sun Pub. B	—	25.00
Int. Brew. B	—	9.50
MINES AND OILS		
Canam Cop.	.15	.16
Bethex	.50	.54
Copper Soo	.33	.35
Cons. Standard	.18	.20
Crown Silver	.12½	.13
Coast Copper	—	13.00
Dolly Varden	.41	.42
Dundee	.35	—
Endako	16.25	16.50
Earlcrest	.24½	.25
Galaxy	.43	.45
Ottawa Silver	.62	.65
Lytton	.35	.37
Peace River Pete	.32	.33
Magnum	.35	.37
McKinney	.14½	.15
Silver Ridge	.26	.27
New Cronin	.48	.50
New Imperial	1.42	1.43
Trojan	.29	.30
Quatsino	.23	.24
Torwest	.65	.68
Pyramid	14.12	14.25
Van Tor Oil	.05	.06
Ace	.95	.96
Minex	.13	.14
Madrona	—	1.45
FUNDS		
Can. Inv. Fund	4.08	4.48
Coll. Mut.	6.17	6.71
Comwlth. Int.	10.61	11.63
Div. Inc. B	5.83	6.41
First Oil & Gas	5.51	6.13
Investors Growth	9.05	9.84
Inv. Int. Mut.	5.96	6.47
Inv. Mutual	5.02	5.45
Leverage	9.98	10.94
Mutual Accum.	5.12	5.60
Mutual Bond	8.34	8.74
Mutual Inc.	6.40	7.00
Trans Can. C	8.12	8.85
United Acc	9.45	10.33



Cheers

We chorus happy greetings and heartfelt gratitude in a song of Christmas cheer to good friends and customers.

SAMPLE'S NELSON PHARMACY LTD.
Your Fortress of Health
639 Baker St. Nelson Ph. 352-2313

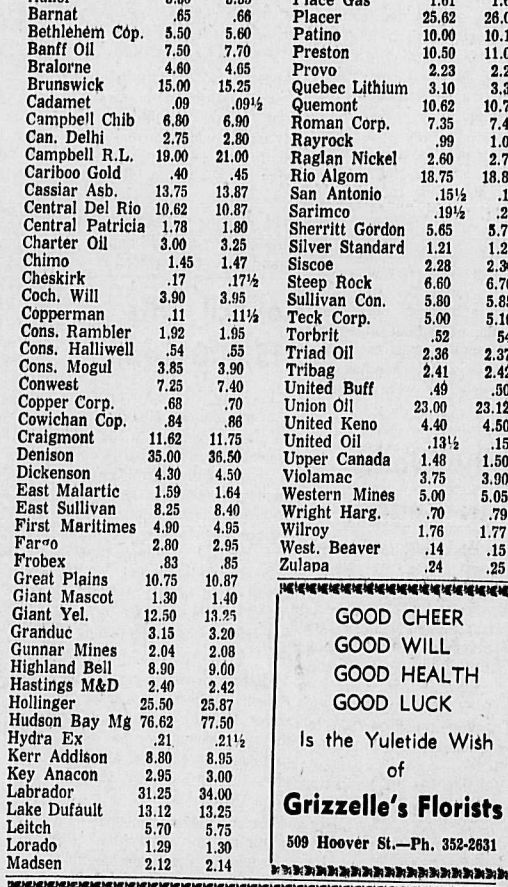
This Christmas,
We greet you and wish you an abundance of the season's joy.

Ray Benedetti, Don Benedetti,
Don Coleman, George Gelinas, Garth Lipsack
RED TOP TAXI
Phone 352-7227

Happy Holidays

Happy holidays, good fun and cheer . . . we send these wishes to all our customers with a note of thanks for their patronage.

From Ernie and Van
NELSON OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Sales and Service
459 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.



GOOD CHEER
GOOD WILL
GOOD HEALTH
GOOD LUCK
Is the Yuletide Wish of
Grizzelle's Florists
509 Hoover St.—Ph. 352-2631

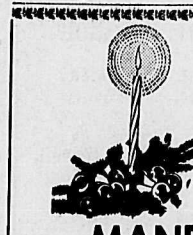
Christmas Greetings

To you and your family . . . may this be your happiest Christmas ever.
Hole-'n-One Coffee Shop
LILL and JIM CHRISTIE
536 Stanley Street Phone 352-2552

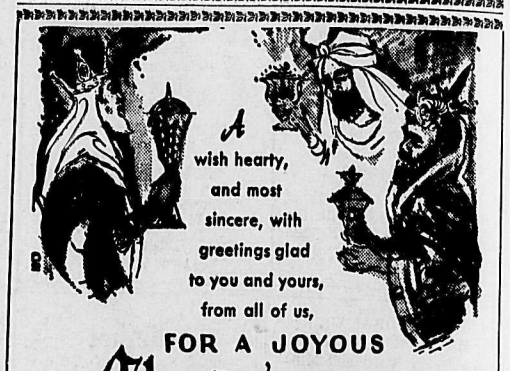
May holiday happiness shine brightly in your heart. *Our best wishes for a Christmas glowing with cheer.*

Greetings

Management and Staff
Phil's Bakery
Nelson, B.C.



The Mandarin Cafe
Wishes of A Merry Christmas and A Prosperous New Year to its many customers and remainds them that we will be closed December 25th.
MANDARIN CAFE
915 Front St. Nelson



A wish hearty, and most sincere, with greetings glad to you and yours, from all of us,
FOR A JOYOUS
Christmas
MARGARET and STEPHEN VERSEGHY and STAFF
EMPIRE DRY CLEANERS
Nelson

Joyous Christmas Greetings

The bells are merrily ringing with joyous notes of good cheer to bring you, our customers, special greetings of the holiday season and our special "thank you."
From All of Us at
QUALITY PRODUCE LTD.
Nelson, B.C. Ph. 352-7241
Fruit, Vegetables — Noca Ice Cream — Frozen Foods

Santa's coming your way, sounding a note of good cheer.
Merry Christmas
Hood's Bakery

Put Home-Made Candies in Unique Containers for Quickie Presents

Last minute gifts got you in a tizzy? Have you no time to shop for that distant-cousin who suddenly sent you an unexpected gift, or the baby-sitter, a holiday hostess, a shut-in, the unexpected arrival or the new teacher?

Make it yourself quickly with candy . . . a wonderful way to say "Merry Christmas" or "Happy New Year" if you've missed the Yuletide season . . . and brighten it with a package you can make or buy anywhere; and which can be used long after the candy has disappeared.

For instance, fill a brandy snifter with individually wrapped stuffed dates. Wrap the dates in pretty colored cellophane paper, now available at almost any store.

Apothecary jars are no longer the bounty of the antique hunter; most housewares departments carry them. Present one tied with festive bow and filled with "royal brittle."

Baskets abound everywhere in all shapse, sizes and shades. Fill a basket with "mocha-nut logs," tie a ribbon on the handle and watch the shut-in's eyes light up with pleasure.

For the strictly practical on your list, give your candies (Turkish delight, perhaps?) in refrigerator dishes or containers for the freezer. The gourmets would delight in receiving theirs in covered onion soup bowls or a casserole dish.

Anitque and second-hand shops contain a myriad of old jars, cannisters or tins — all a joy to receive when filled with interesting marzipan shapes.

The gift is the candy and the fact that you made it. Wrapped in cardboard box or antique tea caddy, the pleasure it gives you and the receiver will last well after Christmas — and you'll have been "on time" with your gift.

TURKISH DELIGHT

Three envelopes unflavored gelatin, 2 cups sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon lemon or orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon or orange rind, food coloring, icing sugar.

Mix gelatin, sugar, salt and cold water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer, without stirring, for 10 minutes. Remove the pan from heat and stir in the juice and the rind. Add a few drops of the desired food coloring. Pour mixture into a square pan which has been rinsed with cold water. Chill overnight. Cut into squares and roll in icing sugar. Makes about 1¾ pounds.

ROYAL BRITTLE

One-half cup walnut halves, ½ cup pecan halves, ½ cup almonds, ½ cup pistachio nuts, ½ cup filberts, 1 cup candied cherry halves, 1 cup candied pineapple chunks, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup water, ¾ cup light corn syrup, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon vanilla or orange flavoring.

Mix the nuts and the fruit. Spraed in an oiled 15x10x1-inch pan .Mix the sugar, water and corn syrup in a large, heavy saucepan and cook slowly to the hard-crack stage, 300 degrees F on a candy thermometer. Remove from heat and add butter and flavoring. Pour evenly over the fruits and nuts. Do not scrape the pan. Cool until almost firm, then cut into bite-size pieces and cool completely. Store in a tightly covered container in a cool place.

Yield: 3 pounds.

STUFFED DATES

Three pounds pitted dates, ½ cup butter, 1½ cups icing sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, ¾ cup finely chopped walnuts, brandy (optional), sugar.

Split the dates without cutting clean through. Cream the butter, icing sugar and salt together until very light and fluffy. Add the orange rind, walnuts and a little brandy. Stuff the dates generously. Roll in sugar and allow to stand 4 to 5 hours. Yield: 7-8 dozen.

MARZIPAN

One-half pound almond paste, 1 egg white, ½ teaspoon vanilla or other flavoring, sifted icing sugar, food coloring, corn syrup.

Knead the almond paste until soft. Work in the raw egg white, flavoring and enough icing sugar to form dough. Divide the paste into small amounts and color each with food coloring. Shape into fruits and vegetables. Paint blushes and ripening tints on shapes with diluted coloring. Use cloves for blossom ends, slivers of green peel for stem ends. Let dry and brush with warm corn syrup.

Yield: 2 dozen.

MOCHA-NUT LOGS

One cup light brown sugar, firmly packed; 1/3 cup evaporated milk, 2 tablespoons light corn syrup, 1 6-oz. package semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 1 teaspoon instant coffee, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 cup chopped walnuts.

Combine brown sugar, evaporated milk and corn syrup in heavy saucepan. Over medium heat, bring mixture to a full boil, stirring constantly. Boil 2 minutes, stirring. Remove from heat and stir in chocolate pieces, coffee and vanilla, stirring until chocolate melts. With wooden spoon, beat until mixture is smooth and thick. Stir in nuts. Divide mixture in half and shape each half into a log 10 inches long. Wrap each in waxed paper. Refrigerate about 2 hours or until firm. Cut each log into 20 slices.

Yield: 40 pieces.

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

When roasting a chicken or turkey, instead of using string to tie the legs together, I twist a length of aluminum foil, then figure-eight it over the legs.

Much easier to remove than string, when the fowl is done.

Laura H. Ashware.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

We had a wooden playpen for our first four babies, but we have a nylon net pen for our fifth.

Can anyone tell me how to clean the nylon netting when needed?

M. E.

How about it, mothers? If you have successfully cleaned one of these nylon mesh playpens, won't you please tell us how you did it?

Just drop us a line in care of this paper. Letters do not have to be signed to appear in this column.

Heloise.

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

Mother says that tasting the food while you are preparing it is one of the fringe benefits of working in the kitchen!

Denise Elizabeth Federman.

And it's especially true now with all the holiday goodies we make, isn't it?

Heloise.

FUN TIME ON THE SPORT SCENE. And here's a ski bunny who wears a cape, bonnet and lavish mitts of bleached raccoon, warm and serviceable old faithful that's leading its own fashion parade in new colors, lighter weight and high style. This Canadian-produced decign is one of the fun furs for the young-at-heart.

About The Town

PHONE 352-3552

To spend Christmas in the Old Country, B. H. Pearson, 421 Second Street, has left for South Shields, England, where he will pass the Yule season with his brothers and sisters, whom he has not seen for 40 years.

Mr. Pearson will be joined at South Shields by his daughter, Miss Jane Pearson, and Miss Marian Rolph, both of whom are employed in London.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lindell, 624 Nelson Avenue, have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seely of Anchorage, Alaska, who are spending the Christmas holidays here.

* * *

Edgar Barabonoff, who teaches at West Vancouver, will arrive in Nelson today to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barabonoff of Taghum.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McAdams, 213 Chatham Street, will have as their Christmas holiday guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown of Courtenay, who will arrive in Nelson this weekend. During the New Year's weekend their other daughter, Miss Nancy McAdams, will arrive from Vancouver where she is at the Vancouver General Hospital, to spend the New Year's holiday with her parents.

* * *

Miss Shirley Hendren, who has spent the past two years in Europe, arrived home this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brady, 1318 McQuarrie Avenue. While on the continent, Miss Hendren spent some time in Italy, Greece, Turkey and the Netherlands.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lewis of Nelson, B.C., take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Joy Ellen, to Carl P. Hennig, eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hennig, 317 Silica Street, Nelson, B.C. Wedding to be announced later.

—300-300

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Carson of Kaslo are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Agnes to Gerald Frederic, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mossman of Kaslo. —300-300

Santa rings his bell to send very best wishes for a fun-filled Holiday to all.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Haigh Tru-Art BEAUTY SALON

576 Baker St. Nelson, B.C. Ph. 352-3313

MERRY Christmas

In this merry season, we are pleased to greet and thank all our loyal customers.

GRACEANNA BEAUTY BAR

2 Locations

Nelson, B.C. Crescent Valley, B.C.

GREETINGS May the bright star that showed the way for the three Wise Men lead you to a Christmas filled with joy and happiness.

GEORGE and PHYLLIS SCOTT

SCOTT'S GROCERY and TOTEM BURGER

Nelson Ph. 352-6941

CHRISTMAS TIME

As the Christmas bells gladden your heart, we wish you a Happy Holiday.

Management and Staff

TRAVELTIME TRAVEL AGENCIES

686 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.

GLAD TIDINGS

In this merry season, we are pleased to greet and thank all our loyal customers.

Management and Staff

IRENE'S MILLINERY AND DRESS SHOP

569 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.

A Christmas Prayer

With all the happy peacefulness of a child's prayer, we greet you during this holy season.

Best Wishes from PEGGY COLLINSON at Tot-n-Teen Shop

Christmas Wishes

The tree is trimmed, the presents are here . . . now find out if your Christmas wishes have come true! Ours did . . . we have the nicest customers there are! Many thanks.

Management and Staff

Purple Lantern Restaurant

652 Baker St. Nelson Ph. 352-3411

Greetings With best wishes for a blessed Christmas-tide

From . . .

Fiala Hallgren
Trudy Lindstrom
Nene Pedersen
Sandy Ekstrom
Sylvia Miller
Glad White
Mary Lyn Mason
Andy Shelefontluk

FIALA'S for Beauty

815 Baker St. Ph. 352-5616

Nelson, B.C.

Joy TO THE World

We join in wishing peace on earth and good will to all men.

Renwick Studio

ARCHIE RENWICK, Proprietor

557 Ward St. Nelson Phone 352-5454

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

From the Management and Staff

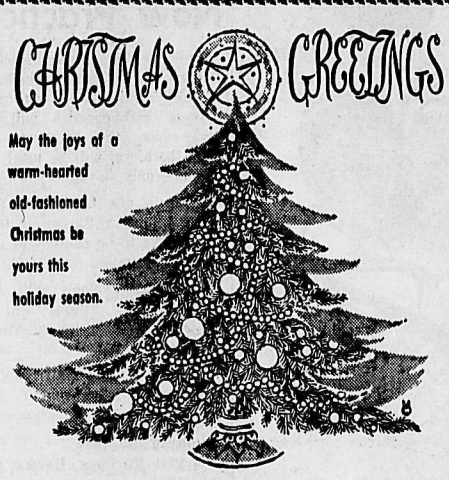
STANDARD CAFE

377 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.

OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May the joys of a warm-hearted old-fashioned Christmas be yours this holiday season.



From the Management and Staff

CAMEO CAFE

Nelson

GREETINGS

OLD-FASHIONED Christmas sentiments coming to you with sincere gratitude for your kind patronage.

STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

KIMBERLEY 11, CRANBROOK 6

'Nitros' Foresee Happy New Year in WIHL First Position

CRANBROOK — Kimberley Dynamiters won't be on Spokane Jets' Christmas gift list. Wednesday night, the Dynamiters broke a first place tie with the American club as they skated to an effortless 11-6 victory over cellar-dwelling Cranbrook Royals and spoiled goaltender Phil Headley's return.

Marcel Mongrain and Wally Souter each scored three goals for the Dynamiters while singles were added by Chuck Passmore, Reo Touzin, Ken McTeer, Tick Beattie and John Manchester.

Larry Roberge counted two for Cranbrook. Ray Goss, Ed Maher, Leon Garringer and Ron Huston added the others.

Headley has been involved in a dispute with Lloydminster Border Kings over his amateur card and has been sitting idle for almost two months. His case still hasn't been ruled on, but coach Bill Hryciuk said that the deadline has passed and played him anyway.

Spokane Jets, two points behind the leaders, have a chance to land in a first-place tie with the Dynamiters on Dec. 27 when they travel to Cranbrook.

The Leafs will have one game in hand over the American club going int othe second half of the season.

Hryciuk used import defenceman Bob Jaska in place of Maurice Pacula. Roberge was a late cut from the Leafs' camp last season.

SUMMARY:

First period: 1. Cranbrook, Roberge (Huston) 3:40; 2. Kimberley, Mongrain (Sinclair, McTeer) 6:59; 3. Kimberley, Souter (King) 12:58; 4. Cranbrook, Goss (Garringer) 14:42; 5. Kimberley, Mongrain 17:30; 6. Souter 18:20.

Penalties—Touzin 1:43; Hamilton 5:15; Touzin, Beaton 8:48; Vincent 11:32.

Second period: 7. Cranbrook, Garringer (Jaska, Huston) 6:01; 8. Kimberley, Passmore (Beattie) 7:43; 9. Kimberley, Touzin (McTeer) 8:47; 10. Cranbrook, Roberge (Maher, Hamilton) 13:19; 11. Kimberley, McTeer (Peacosh, Steenson) 14:56.

Penalties—Willey, Maher 2:47, Steenson 5:38; Maher 14:01; Mongrain 17:06, Steenson 19:04.

Third period: 12. Kimberley, Beattie (Manchester, Passmore) 6:12; 13. Kimberley, Mongrain (Souter) 7:09); 14. Cranbrook, Maher (Huston) 7:58; 15. Kimberley, Souter (McTeer, Vincent) 19:37.

Penalties: Touzin, Maher 1:04, Hamilton 1:55.

In this joyous season we wish the best to one and all.

Greetings

FRED, RICH and RUSS

Black Knight Billiards

533-A Baker Nelson, B.C.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

It's hustle and bustle 'til all is done . . . when it's finished we enjoy the fun. Happy Holidays!

From Pete, Verne, Gary and Bruce at the

Jolly Roger Discotheque

Greetings

PEACEFUL as a snowy landscape, lively as a playful fawn is the Christmas we wish for you. We are ever grateful to you for your thoughtful consideration and gracious patronage.

Management and Staff

SHIELDS'

Pontiac-Buick Ltd.

701 Baker St. Ph. 352-5505 Nelson, B.C.

Christmas Blessings

joy and peace to all the world!

From

FRED WHITELEY'S SPORT SHOP

MERRY CHRISTMAS from . . . The Press Box

BY MIKE BENNETT
DAILY NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Deck the Press Box with boughs of holly.

Christmas is an odd time for me. I find that I have to get into the spirit of things in order to make up for all the nasty things I wrote during the year. And, you have to admit, it saves a lot on Christmas cards.

To Frank Arnett, playing-coach of Nelson Maple Leafs, who doesn't mind me trying to second-guess him because he always has the last word.

To all the players on the club and in particular the ones who were with me on the road trips — I'll have a radio for New Year's.

To Frank Turik of Trail Smoke Eaters, who was quoted as saying I wasn't doing anything for the league; and Milo Fabro, president of the Western International Hockey League, to whom, I hope, I'm doing something.

Jack James, president of the Leafs, and his executive — your front-office operation is best Christmas present a hockey club could ask for.

To Peter Godfrey — those hat-tricks can cause ulcers.

Dave Jacobs, Peter Webster and Verne Anderson plus all the members of the Canadian National Ski Team — their goal is gold in 1966.

To John Brkich and Nelson Braves baseball club — night games call for a franchise somewhere around the North Pole.

Bob Wiest, who puts out the finest hockey program in the league.

To Seth Martin of Rossland Warriors — the Ol' Master.

Cranbrook Royals — In their infant year, a crowd pleaser. And to Bill Hryciuk, too.

To Colin Kilburn, Spokane Jets' Santa Claus — he could sell long-johns in a nudist colony.

To Gus Adams — a manager who could give Max McNab lessons. And Wayne Farenholtz.

Notre Dame University, faculty and staff — your lunchroom was the birthplace of many a story.

To Father Cullen — next year's annual press race Calamida Stadium.

West Kootenay Stock Car Racing Association — Driving stock is still reserved for the experts.

To the referees and officials of the WIHL — I wasn't really as bad as all that, was I?

Nelson Curling Club — Your mid-summer bonspiel continues to be a success.

To all the sportswriters and broadcasters in the district — Thanks for your co-operation.

The British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association — a group that takes a lot of criticism, but does a lot of work.

To Jim Christie — coffee and cribbage are a tough combination to beat.

Bill Freno and Ross Allen and Nelson Junior Maple Leafs — junior hockey reborn in Nelson.

To Nelson Savoys Soccer Club and Play-for-Fun Softball League teams.

Mickey Brennen and Rossland-Trail Golf and Country Club — a Sunday duffer loves those fairways.

To Ray Benedetti and members of Nelson Golf and Country Club — a hole-in-one was never so expensive.

Albert Maida and National Ski Team Trust Fund Kootenay Branch — a gift that gave new life to the Canadian National Ski Team.

To Bobby Kromm — fourth place and playoff spot for Seattle Totems.

Grand Forks Sports Parachuting Club—Happiness starts at 10,000 feet.

To Nelson "Not So Old-Timers" and Nelson Tennis Club.

Patrons of Calamida Stadium — Next year I hope I can stay on the track.

To Johnny Bucyk and Metro Prystai — a real fish story.

Les Lilley and Kimberley Dynamiters and Bud Buckle — a sports-minded mayor for a sports-minded town.

To Bert Olmstead — if the Canucks had to tie an amateur team, you couldn't ask for a better one.

Citizens of Grand Forks — your new arena is a tribute to all.

To Nelson Maple Leafs Booster Club—never have so few done so much.

Notre Dame Knights — a product of a fine athletic program.

To Nelson Minor Hockey Association — it functions because of the people who support it.

Gil Gilbert and Ian McFarlane — Hockey Round Table.

To Notre Dame Panthers — engarde and touche.

Citizens of Sherbrooke, Que. — Polish up the Allan Cup.

To all the people who read my column — Keep it up.

New Year's Resolution: None really. I hope to carry on in the same effective (little humor, there) manner.Only thing that may be missing besides the picture of yours truly, will be the mis-spelled words.

From the . . . Press Box — Best Wishes for the Holiday Season.

If I neglected to mention anyone, it's not that I wasn't thinking of you, it's just that they don't make the pages big enough.

Russians Dump Canada To End Successful Tour

WINNIPEG (CP) — Russia's national hockey team took an early lead then stayed ahead of a tenacious pursuit by their Canadian counterparts to score a 4 - 1 victory in an exhibition game before 9,300 fans Thursday night.

It was Russia's 10th win in 11 matches with Canada's National squad and the fourth in five games on a current north American tour.

The Canadians picked up their first decision against the Soviet club Monday night with a 6-1 verdict in Victoria.

Alexandre Striganov, Igor Romichevesky, Vladimir Yurzinov and Victor Polupanov scored for Russia.

Morris Mott scored for Canada.

The game's first nine minutes were a stalemate as hard-checking by the Canadians interrupted the usually precise Russian passing attack.

But forward Victor Jakuchev snapped the Soviet squad out of the doldrums with a neat fake and pass to set up the first goal at 7:43. In just seven more minutes, Russia was ahead 3-0.

The touring squad scored again in the second period before Canada finally reached the scoreboard in the last 10 minutes of the game.

The Canadians had muffed a chance to take the lead in the opening minuts when Russian penalties gave them a two man advantage for 43 seconds and a one man edge for one minute and 45 seconds.

Jakuchev picked up a loose puck to the left of the Canadian goal and faked a shot that pulled Ken Broderick to the ice. Striganov, uncovered at the edge of the crease, had a wide-open net to put the puck in when Jakuchev dropped a perfect pass.

Russia didn't miss when Nationals collected four straight penalties — one a misconduct — between 11:03 and 12:52 of the first period. The Soviet power play produced a goal at 13:12. Romichevsky cut in from his defence post to collect Polupanov's pass and beat Broderick with a wicked slap shot.

A momentary collapse in the Canadian's checking created the opening for Russia's third goal. Yurzinov got close enough to flip a backhand between Broderick's pads.

The Russian primary objective in the last 40 minutes appeared to be defence and the resulting increase in checking and body contact was a factor in producing 18 penalties, 11 to the visitors.

Barry MacKenzie of Canada collected a misconduct in the first period for some suggestive stick waving after he was called for cross checking by Referee Nikolai Snetkov.

Snetkov, a Russian, was invited to handle the game with Gordie Kerr of Winnipeg by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. The Soviet official was a member of Russia's 1961 National team.

MacKenzie redeemed himself in the second period with a great effort while the Canadians were a man short. He was all over the ice in pursuit of Russian attackers and blocked four shots on goal as the Russians were held scoreless.

Polupanov got the fourth Soviet goal at 18:04 of the middle period, banging in a rebound after Broderick kicked out a shot by Vyatcheslav Starshinov.

Russian goaltender Victor Konovalenko lost his shutout at 11:18 of the third period when Mott beat him cleanly with a tremendous shot to the right side from the boards.

The triumph brought Russia's overall record on their tour to seven wins and two losses. Their other defeat was 2-1 by a strengthened Montreal Junior Canadiens team.

The two National teams next action is in an Invitational International Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 26-31. Other teams in the event are Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

SUMMARY

First Period—1. Russia, Striganov (Jackuchev) 9:43; 2, Russia, Romichevsky (Polupanov) 13:12; 3. Russia, Yurzinov 16:20.

Penalties—Zaitsev 1:20, 18:43, Kuskin 2:22, Huck 3:05, 11:03, Jakuchev 6:26, Johnston 11:55, MacKenzie (minor, misconduct) 12:52, Polupanov 19:56.

Second period—4. Russia, Polupanov 18:04. **Penalties**—Ionov 7:49, Begg 10:35, O'Malley 12:39 Poltupanov 15:52.

Third Period—5. Canada, Mott (Faulkner) 11:18. **Penalties** — Vikulov 3:10, Striganov 9:39, Zaitsev 12:15, 17:27

Shots on goal by:

Russia	13	10	5	—28
Canada	11	7	11	—29

F-L-A-S-H

DETROIT (AP)—Paul Henderson scored a pair of goals within a 45-second span late in the third period and gave Detroit Red Wings a 4-2 victory over New York Rangers in the only National Hockey League game Thursday night.

Montreal	15	6	4	91	62	34
Chicago	16	8	2	102	66	34
Detroit	13	10	4	96	77	30
Toronto	12	10	4	72	75	28
New York	6	15	7	78	101	19
Boston	5	18	3	58	116	13

Peace . . . May abiding peace be yours.

Management and Staff

T. H. WATERS & CO. LTD.

101 Hall St. Nelson, B.C. Phone 352-7717

Christmas Greetings

From the Gang at

Godfreys' Ltd.

Nelson, B.C.

for Christmas

Our wish: that peace and understanding prevail throughout the world, bringing men lasting hope and love.

From the MANAGEMENT and STAFF

Nelson Home Furniture and Appliances Ltd.

Nelson, B.C.

Minor Games Now Practice

The Nelson Minor Hockey League has no games scheduled for the coming week as most players and coaches will be away over the holidays. Ice time therefore, will be used for practice only.

Coaches are to inform Rob Birce or Hank Barone if they are unable to be present at any evening practices.

Fujibayashi, along with Mr. Birce and Mr. Barone, will be present to supervise afternoon practices.

Regular games will resume next week.

Monday:

8:00- 9:30—Mites.
9:30-10:30—Pups - Hawks and Canadiens.
10:30-11:30—Pups - Bruins and Rangers.
12:00- 1:00—Peewees-Rangers.
1:00- 2:00—Peewees - Wings.
2:00- 3:00—Peewees - Hawks.
5:00- 6:00—Peewees - Leafs.
8:00- 9:00—Midgets - Falcons
9:00-10:00—Juveniles.

Christmas Cheer!

May the season bring great joy to you.

Jim Tasker — Peter Harbottle
Dave Stewart — George Madelung
Bob Fisher

Rockgas Propane Ltd.

Nelson, B.C.

GREETINGS

Best holiday wishes and sincere thanks to you all!

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

The "Ramp"

BODY AND FENDER WORKS

Phone 352-2841

Jim Milne — Alf Farenholtz

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May you find good cheer, peace and happiness at Christmas time.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

BRANCH NO. 51

402 Victoria St. Nelson, B.C.

O Come, All Ye Faithful

O come, all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
Come ye O come ye to Bethlehem,
Come and behold Him,
Born the King of Angels.

Refrain:

O come let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him,
Christ, the Lord.

True God of true God,
Light of eternal,
Lo, He abhors not the Virgin's womb
Son of the Father,
Begotten, not created.

Sing, choirs of angels,
Sing in exultation,
Sing all ye citizens of heaven above,
Sing ye, All glory
To God in the highest!

Yea, Lord we hail Thee,
Born this happy morning;
Jesus, to Thee be glory given
Word to the Father,
Now in flesh appearing.

30 Years of Jesus' Life Passed Unnoticed

The first 30 years of Jesus' life went virtually unrecorded. From birth to the beginning of his public ministry, He had no Boswell. What happened to Him during that time? This is the first in a series of five articles in which AP Religion writer George Cornell details what may have happened during those hidden years.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Out of the night, He came. Out of the shadows and the uncertainties, His life emerged. It was unknown, except in its consequences. He was reared and lived mostly in obscurity. Yet He gripped the world.

"If I glorify myself," He said, "my glory is nothing."

A curtain of silence surrounds the time of Jesus on earth. Of His 33 years, there are accounts of only three. Nine-tenths of His biography is untold. Yet no other figure towers so great in the world's history.

It is a strange contrast. "The last shall be first," He said, "and the first last." He dwelt as the least of men, in a dim corner of the unmentioned and unnoticed. Yet His name excels every name in the annals of mankind.

Questions cloak the story—whose beginning is called Christmas. Much of it is mystifying. Much is hidden. Yet there are ancient hints and clues to many of the missing elements.

From the bits of evidence, along with conditions of the period, it is possible to make out some of the undisclosed background—to glimpse the secret years of Jesus.

DRIVEN FROM HOME

They lasted throughout His childhood and young manhood until He reached the age of about 30, at the start of His public ministry, when outraged neighbors drove Him out of His hometown of Nazareth.

The long, formative stage before then is unrecorded, except in fragmentary intimations. What circumstances shaped Him? What influences went into His development? What hard decisions led to His hour of destiny?

The concealed years began at His birth in a hillside cave on the edge of Bethlehem—a dark and draughty limestone cavern used for animals—smelly, littered with offal, crawling with insects.

There, in desperation, a transient peasant couple from Galilee, Joseph and Mary, had taken refuge for the delivery of her son It was not a pleasant setting, as often pictured, but fraught with discomfort, anxiety and difficulty.

The mother, weak from her labor, dark hollows under her eyes, sprinkled the infant with salt to toughen the skin, swathed Him with strips of cloth to strengthen His body, laid Him in a chiselled-out pit in the rock floor used as a feed trough.

The date was about 7 BC—not 1 AD, as miscalculated in the modern calendar.

RULED BY ROME

The Roman Empire's satrap, Herod the Great, then ruled Israel. Scripture indicates that Jesus was born at least two years and likely three before Herod's death, which was in the old Roman year 750 (4 BC).

Also, scripture notes that the tax census requiring Joseph to register in Bethlehem took place while Quirinius was Rome's governor of Syria. Modern archeology has dated his term from 9 BC until 6 BC.

Other evidence, such as St. Luke's statement that Jesus was about 30 when He began His ministry in the 15th year of the reign of the Roman emperor Tiberius, also would put his birth in 7 BC.

Coincidentally, in that year, as determined centuries afterward by astronomical caluclations, an extraordinary conjunction of the planets Jupiter and Saturn formed a brilliant sphere low in the evening sky.

A "star," says St. Matthew's gospel, beckoned the eastern sages, presumably from Persia, on their 1,200-mile journey of perhaps a year or more—in wonder and awe at what had transpired.

REMAINED IN HAMLET

Months before they could arrive, however, the elderly woodworker, Joseph, and his youthful wife, Mary, obviously had decided to remain in Bethlehem, a small dusty hamlet on a windswept ridge, rather than return at once to Nazareth.

Demeaning insinuations had arisen there about her pregnancy, according to ancient non-canonical accounts, and the couple—almost alone in trusting the holy inception — chose to stay away from that strained atmosphere.

Joseph could work in Bethlehem at his carpentry trade, and manage some sort of shelter, either of hand-made clay bricks, or by preparing one of the grottos along the town plateau, where dwelt many of the ama-arez, the common laborers and herdsmen.

Old writings, traced far back into that era, describe Joseph as an aged, hard-working man, a widower when he wed Mary, and her as about 16. The traditions indicate her sister, Salome, came to help them.

The child, circumcised at the age of eight days by the village mohel, was called "Yeshua," or Jesus, a common name meaning the "Salvation of Jehovah." By usage, he would be known as Yeshua ben Joseph, Jesus son of Joseph.

As a male child, and Mary's first-born, he would take on all the obligations and rights as the future head of the family.

DEDICATED TO GOD

At the end of her 40-day period of purification, as fixed in Mosaic law, the couple took the boy to the temple in Jerusalem for his dedication to God.

Although a lamb and turtledove were the prescribed offering for a new son, the poor were permitted to offer only two birds instead, as Joseph, a poor man, did.

For more than a year, the couple apparently resided in Bethlehem, with the child almost entirely in his mother's care. Husbands in those days weren't inclined to tend infants. The boy would remain a suckling until he was at least two.

But some time before that point, the foreign astrologers arrived, with their mystic interpretations and their gifts. The visit aroused suspicions in the depraved King Herod, whose fear of plots already had drenched his own household in blood.

He sent troops to destroy all Bethlehem nurslings up to the age of two, a furious onslaught of screaming terror and massacre, yet a not surprising tactic in that region of oppression and defiance.

Warned beforehand in a dream, Joseph had gathered his family in the night, and fled southward toward Egypt, taking the boy, whose origins were framed in bewilderment, hardship and violence, into the further desolation of exile.

The mark of the outcast was on Him, from the start.

Novel Plans Aid Families

PHELPSTON, Ont. (CP) — More than 50 families of Flos Township will benefit Christmas Day from Pete Rutledge's novel way of collecting food.

Mr. Rutledge, operator of the beverage room in the only hotel in this community, is repeating a project started two years ago when he tacked a sign on the wall reading: "If you don't put here—you get no beer."

Below the sign is a table where thirsty patrons deposit packages and tins of food.

Before ordering a brew they often slip across the road to the country store and buy cans of beans, jars of pickles and that sort of thing to add to the pile. Firms in Barrie, 17 miles south, also send food.

More than a ton of food was collected last year and Don McDonald, township welfare counsellor, supervised distribution. The Catholic Women's League of St. Patrick's Parish assembled the 52 food boxes.

Mr. Rutledge said he got the idea when he realized a hungry person would "rather have a can of beans than a 15-cent Christmas card."

PRIEST TO ABANDON TRADITION

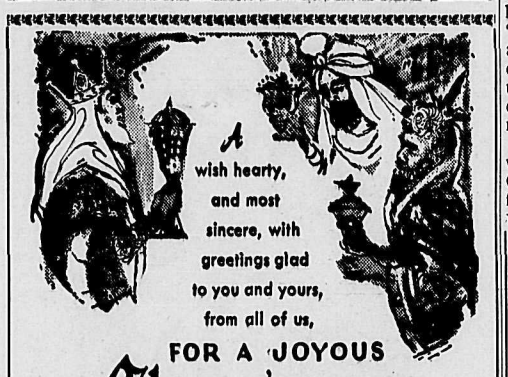
TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — A Ukrainian priest says he will abandon the traditional Ukrainian practice of celebrating Christmas Jan. 7 and hold a Christmas service here Dec. 25 instead.

Father Walter Werbicki, parish priest at St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church, said some of his parishioners, especially those with children in school, find it difficult to observe Christmas properly in January.

Two Toronto churches, St. Demetrius and St. Mary's, changed to Dec. 25 at least five years ago.

Rev. Matthew Burko, secretary to Bishop Isidore Borecky in Toronto, said individual parishes have been given the right to change from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar and that this is gradually being done.

Most churches in the United States have already changed, but in Canada about 95 per cent still observe the January date, he said.


A wish hearty, and most sincere, with greetings glad to you and yours, from all of us,
FOR A JOYOUS
Christmas
From Management and Staff
Miller & Brown Ltd.
701 Front St. Nelson, B.C. Ph. 352-3521

merry Christmas
Christmas is made of snowflakes and church bells and laughter and dreams . . . may all of yours come true. Have a Merry Christmas.
From Your "LENNOX" Dealer
KOEHLE & SON
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FRED KOEHLE, FRITZ KOEHLE, GERRY KOEHLE
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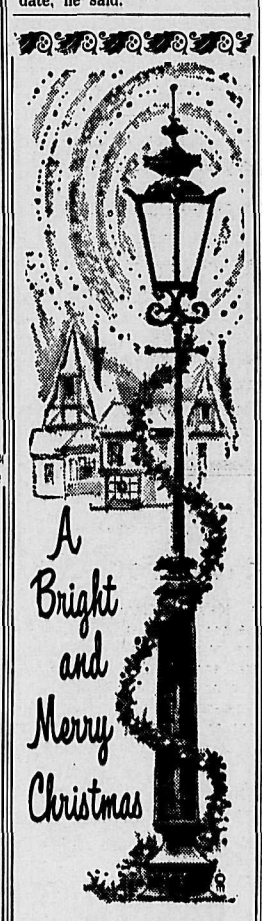
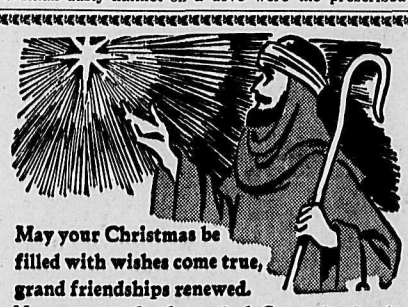
Sincere Christmas Wishes
Hope your Day is wreathed with happiness and your holiday season is one of joy and good cheer. Merry Christmas!
NORTH SHORE SERVICE
Across the Bridge Nelson, B.C.

Christmas
The bells ring out with joyful notes and voices merrily echo their song: Merry Christmas to all!
STEWART BROS. STEEL PRODUCTS
504 Lake St. Nelson Ph. 352-3023

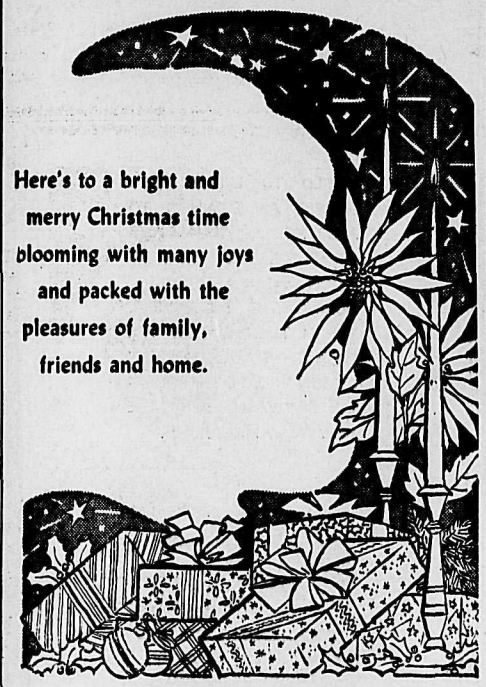
May the joy and peace of Christmas abide with you through all the year
KOOTENAY SHEET METAL LTD.
A. E. (Bert) LASHMAR
281 Baker St. Ph. 352-6113

Joyous Wishes
We hope your Yuletide glows with happiness and good cheer and all your days are bright ones.
JOYOUS GREETINGS TO ALL from
GORDON SUTHERLAND
PAINT CONTRACTOR — RENTAL EQUIPMENT
Phone 352-3919 Nelson, B.C.

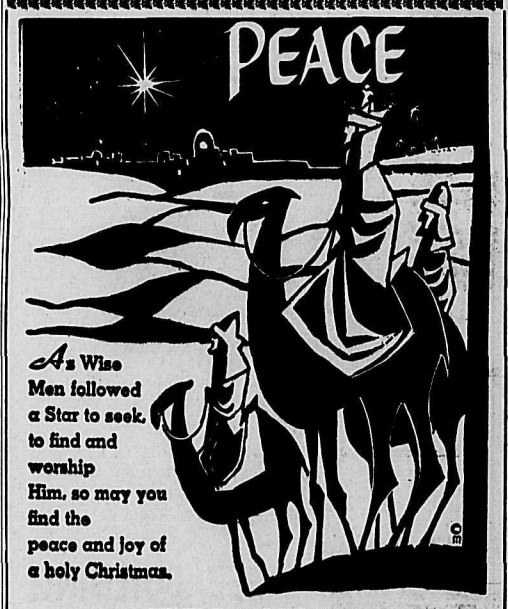

A Bright and Merry Christmas
We wish for you a Christmas glowing with joy and fond friendships.
Frank Carlson
Carlson
Refrigeration Equipment Sales and Service
Nelson Ph. 352-5455


May your Christmas be filled with wishes come true, grand friendships renewed.
Kootenay Industrial Supply Ltd.
Foot of Cedar St. Nelson Ph. 352-3328

MERRY CHRISTMAS
We take great pleasure in sending you our every good wish for Yuletide happiness, and the best of health and success in days to come.
From the MANAGEMENT and STAFF
KLINE'S MOTORS
Ymir Rd. Nelson, B.C. Ph. 352-7238


Here's to a bright and merry Christmas time blooming with many joys and packed with the pleasures of family, friends and home.
E. J. Hooker — Geo. Samis
Texaco Canada Ltd.

Greetings to All
Santa's joining with us to top your Christmas with a bright "thank you" for being such loyal customers.
KOEHLE ELECTRIC
"RED" KOEHLE, Prop.
Jack Braybrook
410 Kootenay St. Ph. 352-7133


PEACE
As Wise Men followed a Star to seek, to find and worship Him, so may you find the peace and joy of a holy Christmas.
THANK YOU, EVERYONE, FOR YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE
Closed Christmas Eve 6 p.m., and Christmas Day
New Year's Eve 6 p.m. and New Year's Day
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
STAR AUTO SERVICE LTD.
Ymir Road Nelson, B.C. Ph. 352-7421

Holiday Cheer
We wish all our friends, in the spirit of the season, long life and happy days.
Nelson-Kaslo Coach
The FYFE FAMILY

A Hymn on the Nativity

I sing the birth was born tonight,
The Author both of life and light.
The angels so did sound it.
And like the ravish'd shepherds said,
Who saw the light and were afraid,
Yet search'd and true they found it.

The Son of God, th' eternal King,
That did us all salvation bring,
And freed the soul from danger,
He whom the whole world could not take,
The word, which heaven and earth did make,
Was now laid in a manger.

The Father's wisdom willed it so,
The Son's obedience knew no no,
Both wills were in one stature;
And, as that wisdom had decreed,
The word was now made flesh indeed,
And took on Him our nature.

What comfort by Him do we win,
Who made Himself the price of sin,
To make us heirs of glory!
To see this Babe all innocence,
A Martyr born in our defence,
Can man forget the story?

—Ben Jonson (1573-1637)

Indistinct Trail Left by Jesus' Family

The angel of the Lord told them to take the child into Egypt and they remained there until Herod died. Essentially, that is all that is known of Jesus' exile in Egypt. What happened to Him there? AP religion writer George Cornell tells what may have happened to Him in this, the second in a series of five articles on the hidden years of Jesus.

THE HIDDEN YEARS—Part II
By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

For the wanderer, the furniture of existence becomes blurred. Nothing is fixed, nothing steady. There are no comforting landmarks, no regular reminders, no settled frame of reference. Without a familiar place, no step is sure.

As refugees from mass slaughter, a displaced Jewish family of old walked that vagrant route in Egypt. It was a foreshadowing lot for the couple, the child, and ensuing generations.

"Foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man has nowhere to lay his head."

This was the chancy, insecure environment in which Jesus entered, and experienced, the world—starting as a ragged toddler in the arms of a nomadic family in flight from despotism and carnage.

The months, probably more than a year, in Egypt make up a nebulous interlude, a veiled segment of his upbringing.

It was a restless, groping ordeal, its impressions like those of all homeless people in search of sanctuary—the dim, alien landscape, always shifting, a sort of revolving haze, remote and monotonous, yet constantly in motion.

That is the kind of indistinct, unstable trail left by the fugitive family of Jesus in North Africa, continually moving from one uncertain spot to another, with strangeness all about, and no roof or ground to call their own.

PROVIDE DETAILS

Although scripture tells hardly anything about that episode, other accounts going far back into antiquity indicate some of its features.

Over the road they followed, it is about 250 miles from Bethlehem to the Nile Valley, going through Hebron and the pagan port of Gaza, teeming with sailors, scent-sellers and slave trade, and thence on across the desert of the Sinai Peninsula.

They had a donkey and took turns riding it, holding the infant. At one point, legend says, the girth broke, dropping riders into the dust.

A broiling sun beat on them by day, a piercing chill at night. They nibbled from a sack of corn and dried bread, rationing the contents of their waterskin from oasis to oasis.

Tradition cites stops they made on the way, in a cave, beside a spring, beneath some palm trees which yielded dates for a meal. Wolves prowled their campsites.

Along one midnight stretch of road, they are said to have passed through a sleeping gang of bandits.

A lookout, named Titus, urged his partner: "Let those persons go quietly that our company may not perceive anything of them." But the other, Dumachus, wanted to rob them. Titus, taking coins from his girdle, bribed him to let them go on.

They went through Goshen and came eventually to the delta, that river-silted "black land" of Upper Egypt, hemmed in by the red rolling sands of desert, a region of inundation and drought, of fertility and famine.

Heliopolis, centre of pantheistic cults and the lavish temple of the sun-god, Re, apparently became the main locale for the footsore migrants.

Situated just northeast of modern Cairo, it now is called Matarieh, and is dotted with shrines marking the passage of Joseph and his family—the sycamore tree where they rested, a spring where Mary bathed her child and washed their clothing.

As a woodworker, Joseph had trouble finding work, since in that almost treeless, rainless land, firm wood is scarce. Besides that particular handicap, there were everywhere more workers than work—the numberless Fellaheen.

But it is said he eventually got employment for a time building coffins for a burying ground at Deir el Muharrak.

According to stories circulated in that ancient land for nearly 2,000 years, the family moved about a great deal, to various towns, living sometimes alone, sometimes with others, in hovels and mansions, once with a kindly widow, once with a wealthy benefactor named Eleazar.

The scene about them was the once powerful kingdom of the Pharaohs, which by then had become a vassal province of Rome, following Cleopatra's loss of her throne and suicide about 27 years earlier on Anthony's defeat at Actium.

WORSHIPPED IDOLS

But the atmosphere remained Egyptian, the animal idols, the elaborate processions for "sacred bulls," the incantations, clattering chariots, magicians, oracles, the corps of perfumed temple women.

A man could buy a waxen image to protect himself from bites of snakes and scorpions, or to put a hex on an enemy.

But it also was a time of intellectual richness at Alexandria, the Roman - built coastal city, where the great Jewish philosopher, Philo, was developing his teachings about the "logos"—the divine intermediary among men, revealing God.

That concept ultimately would be applied to the then ignored unknown child - in - exile, Jesus. Writes St. John: "And the word (logos) became flesh and dwelt among us."

In these environs, Jesus grew active, his wobbly legs gaining strength and balance. An ancient Coptic tale offers this description of him and his mother:

"She used to take hold of his hand and lead him along the roads, saying, 'My sweet son, walk a little ways'. . . . He stopped from time to time, hanging on the skirts of Mary, his mother. . . . He would lift up his eyes to her face, and she would catch him up to herself and lift him up in her arms, and walk along with him."

FISHED IN OASIS

Other ancient stories pictured him fishing in an oasis, laughing at some quarrelling sparrows, his mother walking through the city marketplace, the family sailing the Nile in a tall-masted boat, a falluka.

The traditions give basically plausible background. Some of them suggest that Joseph, a widower with four sons and two daughters before he wed Mary, had a younger son and daughter with him, whom Mary cared for along with Jesus.

Accounts vary on how long the family stayed there, a year, three years, five years, but there are scenes of summer and winter, of tranquillity and darkening dust storms. Some stories say Jesus was seven before leaving Egypt; the prevailing evidence is that he was past three.

In any case, Joseph learned that Herod the Great, the tyrant who sought to kill the boy, was dead. Joseph took his family and started back toward Israel, again crossing that wilderness where Moses, leading the exodus from Egyptian bondage, had passed through darkness, cloud and fog to meet God and his commandments.

Through similar obscuring mists came his further revelation, as foretold in prophecy: "Out of Egypt have I called my son."

Christmas Island's Loss

CHRISTMAS ISLAND, N.S. (CP)—This will be Margaret MacNeil's last Christmas for receiving letters addressed to Santa Claus and for playing Santa to stamp collectors.

In January, Mrs. MacNeil, 72, retires as postmistress of this Cape Breton village. She has held the job since 1947.

"She doesn't like leaving," says her son Michael, who helps out at Christmas. "She's still spry and the job keeps her occupied."

Like every post office, the one at Christmas Island is busy at this time of year but there's an added task. Many stamp collectors—Michael estimates 200 to 300 a year—send stamped self-addressed envelopes and Mrs. MacNeil obligingly cancels them with a Christmas Island postmark and sends them back. Most of these requests are from the United States.

The post office also gets its share of letters addressed to Santa Claus.

Actually Christmas Island isn't on an island and its name has nothing to do with Christmas. The real island is a tiny dot of land a few yards off shore in Great Bras d'Or near the entrance to Bras d'Or Lake. And it is said to have been named after an Indian named Christmas buried there.

PRINCE HELD RESPONSIBLE

TOKYO (AP)—Police sent to the prosecutor's office Tuesday documents holding Prince Mikasa, youngest brother of Emperor Hirohito, responsible for an auto accident in downtown Tokyo last Oct. 11. The accident occurred when the 49-year-old prince's car and a taxicab collided. The prosecution must decide whether to indict the prince.

CHRISTMAS JOY

Here's hoping Santa leaves all the dreams of our loyal patrons in bright array beneath their Christmas trees. A hearty "thank you" to you all!

Rudy Boates — Bill Bonderud — "Frenchy" Bouquet
Thomas Dexter — Mrs. Mary Stewart
Albert Formo — Neil MacDonald

BEE BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
301 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.
Phone 352-3135

We lift our voices in song to wish you and yours the many joys of the Yuletide season. May your holidays be truly merry and a happy view year.

From the Management and Staff of
COMMUNITY VIDEO
390 Baker St. Ph. 352-3322
Nelson, B.C.

KEN'S LUCKY DOLLAR STORE

Wishes You One and All

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS And a PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
ROSE'S DELICATESSEN
551 Ward St., Nelson, B.C.

We're joining Santa's reindeer in greeting all our friends and extending to them our warmest wishes for a very Merry Christmas
TIP-TOP SERVICE
1020 Hall Mines Rd.
Nelson, B.C.
Phone 352-7323

GREETINGS

Snowmen will melt and go away, but our good wishes are here to stay. Do have a merry and marvelous Christmas!

Jim Sawada
SAWADA CONTRACTING
308 Hall St. Nelson Ph. 352-3432

MANAGEMENT and STAFF
LENO-WHIMSTER PRINTING LIMITED
459 Ward St. Nelson Phone 352-2622

From the Management and Staff
SNAPPY SERVICE
Ph. 352-3751 Nelson, B.C.

To all of our friends . . . may the peace and joy of this beautiful season always be yours.

GREETINGS for Christmas

MICKEY and BEN
PARAGON SUPPLIES LIMITED
301 Victoria St. Nelson Ph. 352-2442

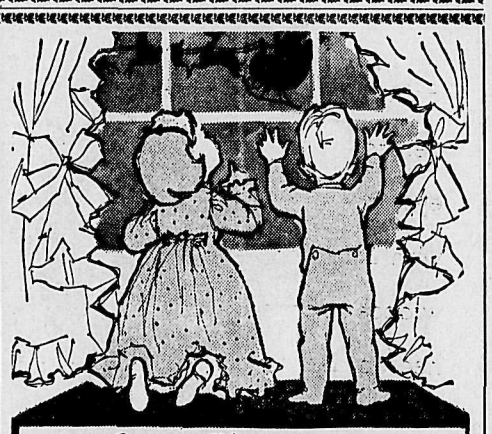
This Holiday Season

GIVES US AN OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE TIME OUT FROM THE HUSTLE AND BUSTLE OF THE EVERYDAY BUSINESS WORLD TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION TO ALL THOSE INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS FOR THEIR CO-OPERATION AND PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST YEAR. WE IN TURN EXPRESS THE WISH THAT YOUR HOLIDAY SEASON WILL BE THOROUGHLY ENJOYABLE AND THE NEW YEAR PROSPEROUS.

Inland NATURAL GAS CO. LTD.
607 Baker St. — Nelson, B.C.
Phone 352-5566

GREETINGS
May all our friends have a very merry Christmas!
Management and Staff
KOOTENAY CLEANING CENTRE LTD.
182 Baker St. Nelson
Phone 352-6655

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Here's Santa with our very best wishes for all.
Management and Staff
HUME HOTEL LTD.
422 Vernon St. Nelson, B.C.
Phone 352-5311



It's Christmas!
As children watch and children wait, we wish all of you the true joys of Christmas time.

From Management and Staff
Ellison Milling Co., Ltd.
Nelson, B.C. Ph. 352-3181

Boy Jesus Roamed Hills, Got Into Scuffles

What was Jesus like as a boy? Did He play with toys, did He make practical jokes? Was He ever scolded by His elders? The Scriptures don't say. AP Religion Writer George Cornell reconstructs the boyhead of Jesus from non - canonical accounts in this, the third in a series of five articles on the hidden years of Jesus.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

A warm hearth . . . a big outdoors . . . the scampering . . . the tumbles . . . the duties to do . . . a school, the budding questions . . . a dependable father and a tender mother. These are the bulwarks of a boy, as they were to Jesus.

He always cherished the perspective of childhood. ". . . To such belongs the kingdom of God," He later described it.

His family, after being harried hither and yon for at least the first three years of His life, finally gravitated back to tribal territory, the rustic village of Nazareth in the northern uplands of Galilee.

This wasn't what Joseph had intended, considering the past tension he had faced there over his marriage.

On returning from exile in Egypt, he had planned to take his family back to Bethlehem, but when he learned that Archelaus, a rapacious son of Herod, was Rome's new ruler in southern Israel, "he was afraid to go there," as Scripture notes.

Turmoil raged in that region, with heathen occupation legions executing rebellious Jewish throngs en masse, including 3,000 at a riot in the Jerusalem temple. Resistance also smouldered in Galilee, but it was more remote from reprisals.

SMALL TOWN

This was particularly so of Nazareth, a bucolic little town of plowmen, shopkeepers, field hirelings and sheep raisers, situated on a curving mountainside overlooking the Plain of Esdraelon to the south.

There, as He related in primitive Christian writings not accepted in the church's later compilation of the Gospels, the boy Jesus roamed the hills and wooded draws, gathered firewood, drew water, squatted by a brook and moulded toys of wet clay, romped in the pastures.

"Come, my playfellows," He is quoted as He skipped among a herd of goats. "Let us play together."

He took falls, once from a thatched roof; He helped a man who sliced his foot with an axe, prankishly mixed colors in a dyer's vats, scuffled with other children and got hit by a stone hurled by one of them, the accounts say; He knew the whirling precision of a slingshot Himself.

Joseph at times reprimanded Him, once for talking back to a cranky woman who objected to His wading on the Sabbath.

"For thy sake," Jesus assertedly responded to Joseph, "I will hold my peace." The boy had spunk, but as Scripture observed, He remained obedient to his elders.

SPOKE ARAMAIC

His native tongue was Aramaic, a common Hebrew dialect, and as He grew older, He may have acquired some Greek and Latin from the foreign influx. Whenever orange - caped soldiers of "Edom" rode by, His schoolmates spat on the ground.

He was part of a big clan of relatives there in Nazareth. Scripture mentions sisters and four brothers, terms often meaning cousins. Non-canonical literature also lists four brothers and two sisters, describing them as older children of Joseph by a previous marriage, most of them grown up.

It is said that the youngest of them, James, was brought up by Mary, along with Jesus, and the two boys worked together with Joseph, their muscles toughening as they wielded the axe, adze and chisel.

Other kinspeople also lived nearby, including the more prosperous Zebedees, who had a fishing fleet on the Lake of Galilee 15 miles away. Their two highstrung sons, James and John, eventually became apostles of their cousin, Jesus.

The house in Nazareth was lean in possessions, but abundant in devotion.

It was dug into the limestone mountainside, with niches in the walls for oil lamps and utensils, chests for clothing, a grilled fire pit, and floor mattresses of rushes.

SIGNAL REMINDER

Fixed to the doorpost was a mezuzah, symbol of divine guardianship over all Jewish homes. It contained a folded parchment bearing the great schema:

"Here, o Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord . . ."

They ate kosher foods—mostly barley bread, cheese, spiced vegetables, fruit, fish and poultry, and on festival days, mutton. Like most women, Mary usually did the grain grinding and cooking in an outdoor courtyard.

In devout Jewish households, every meal and every action, no matter how ordinary, evoked praise to God and thanksgiving, beginning in the morning.

"Praised be thou, O Lord our God, ruler of the universe, who hast given the cock intelligence to distnguish night and day."

Faith permeated living. The rabbinical sages set about 100 benedictions to accompany every sort of pleasure, work and activity, as commonplace as tying on a belt. The earth and all its functions were considered sacred, natural and supernatural combined.

"The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof."

Not a single sparrow falls, nor hair grows, without God's active concern, Jesus would later emphasize. And He gleaned His parables —. teaching lessons — from His boyhood surroundings, sowers, sprouting seeds, shepherds and workmen.

His exemplar as a "father," the sturdy old Joseph, of calloused hands and dauntless heart, gave the boy a new, vivid term for expressing the intimacy of the divine relationship, "Our Father . . ."

As a woodworker and joiner, Joseph would have earned about a drachma (20 cents) or two a day. Jesus must have gone with him regularly to fell timber and drag it back to the shop to be shaped into yokes and plowshares.

"It is just as necessary," the rabbis taught, "to teach one's son a manual trade as to feed him."

But the chief parental responsibility was to impart God's truths:

"You shall teach them diligently to your children, and shall talk of them when you sit in your house, and when you walk by the way, and when you lie down, and when you rise."

There also was the more formal study, and Jesus' probing questions "And the child grew and became strong, filled with wisdom and the favor of God was upon Him," Scripture says It also notes that there was a common saying about His scraggly hometown:

"Can anything good come out of Nazareth?" Not normally, evidently.

Negro Miss Winning Over School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., (AP)—Roberta Whitfield is teaching this year at Romine elementary school, where 454 of the 470 pupils are white. She is a Negro.

Mrs. Freda Arnold is on the faculty of Booker junior high school, whose 750 students are Negroes. She is white.

And so, quietly, faculty desegregation is under way in the public school system of Little Rock—eight years after President Eisenhower sent troops to enforce student desegregation at Central High.

Miss Whitfield, slender and pretty, is 25. She is one of four members of her race assigned to teach in predominantly white schools in a pilot project begun this year.

Mrs. Arnold, a slight, soft-spoken Tennessean of 43, is one of four white teachers appointed to breach the faculty color line at Negro schools.

There are 620 Negro students in schools which formerly were all white, and until this year had all-white faculties. No white students have yet elected to enroll in any of the all - Negro schools, which have had all-Negro teaching staffs.

LEARN RIFLE RULES

A total of 85,034 hunters took courses in hunting safety in Ontario up to the end of 1964.

What Means This Glory Round Our Feet?

"What means this glory round our feet,"
The magi mused, "more bright than morn?"
And voices chanted clear and sweet,
"Today the Prince of Peace is born."

"What means that star," the shepherds said,
"That brightens through the rocky glen?"
And angels, answ'ring overhead, Sang, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

All round about our feet shall shine
A light like that the wise men saw,
If we our loving wills incline
To that sweet life which is the law.

So shall we learn to understand
The simple faith of shepherds then,
And clasping kindly hand in hand, Sing, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

And they who to their childhood cling, And keep at eve the faith of morn,
Shall daily hear the angels sing,
"Today the Prince of Peace is born."

—James Russell Lowell, 1866.

FORGE AHEAD

ON BEHALF OF THE COUNCIL

ALDERMEN: K. Facchina, H. (Fritz) Farenholtz, J. H. McMillan, D. F. Porteous, M. Ryalls, Mrs. Edith A. Van Maarion, and City Administrator C. W. R. Harper and Staff . . .

The Corporation of the

CITY OF NELSON

Wish You, the Citizens, a

Merry Christmas

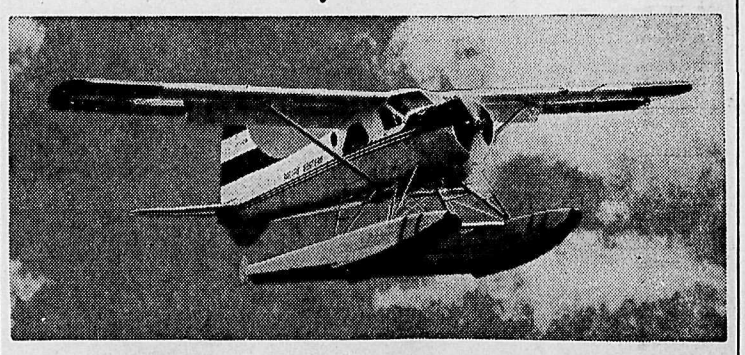
And A

Happy New Year

Mayor E. T. Bodard.

Season's Greetings

from



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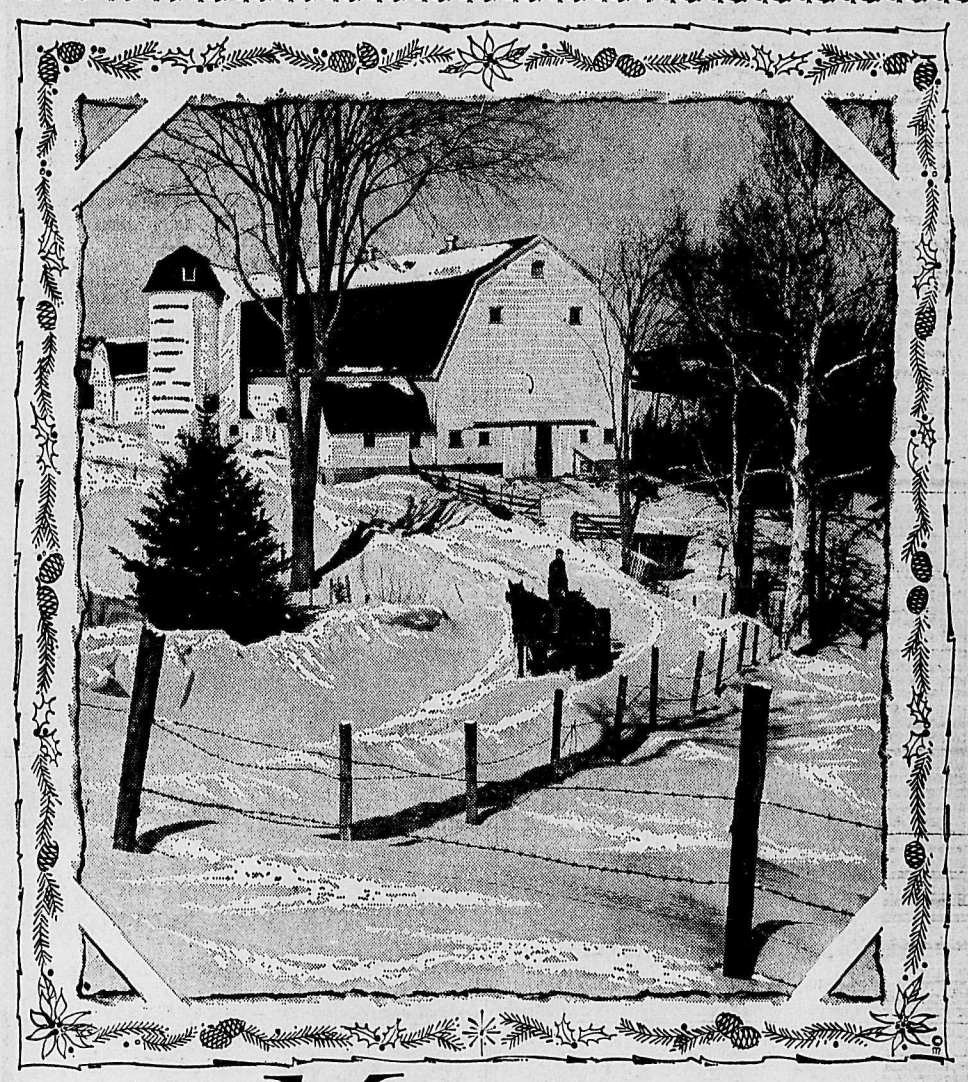

Merry Christmas

and our BEST WISHES for the New Year!

COMINCO

THE CONSOLIDATED MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

To All Kootenay Residents, We Wish a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a Happy, Healthy New Year!

From the lowliest shepherd who worshipped at the Manger, to the littlest angel with tinseled crown and starry-eyes, the spirit of Christmas reaches out to fill the world with Love and Peace. Busy with mistletoe, holly, gaily-wrapped packages and holiday treats, every home and heart pauses to join in wondrous adoration.

Management and Staff

Nelson Daily News

Long, Lonely Way Begins for Jesus

From the time Jesus was born until He was about 30, only one incident is recorded in Scripture — His venture away from parental supervision to converse with the Jerusalem scholars. The following, the fourth in a series of five articles on the hidden years of Christ, deals with that educative, maturing period in His life.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

He had become increasingly independent, sometimes baffling Joseph and Mary. He was a warm, winsome lad, spontaneously attracting friends. But He often wandered off alone. That was the problem. They couldn't find Him.

The 12-year-old Jesus was missing in the crowded, clangorous city of Jerusalem.

His family, accompanied by kinfolk and neighbors, had made the 90-mile trip there to celebrate the Passover and, after a week's stay, the caravan already had travelled a full day on the way back to Galilee before His absence was noticed.

Considering His personal initiative of late, Joseph and Mary had not been concerned that He wasn't closely in tow when the homeward trek began, assuming Him to be with others in the big company. That He was not, came as a shock.

Alarmed, the couple hiked approximately 25 miles back to the city.

It was a bewildering atmosphere for a rural youngster to be lost in. Gaudiness and misery mingled in the babbling, polyglot traffic, the street dancers, the armed Roman legionnaires, the bare-chested Greek wrestlers, the threadbare poor.

Soothsayers and sellers of magic potions beckoned from their booths and dealers in sour wine clashed their copper cups to lure buyers. Slaves bore the sedans of the rich, and mothers with shaved heads offered their hair in exchange for bread for their spindly, vacant-eyed children.

SEARCH CAMP FIRST

Joseph and Mary probably first searched the camp outside the eastern wall, where poor pilgrims stayed, threading among its cluttered tents and garbage heaps. Then, with rising anxiety, they began tramping city streets and markets.

For three sleepless days, their search went on.

Although it was probably Jesus' first time in Jerusalem since infancy, Scripture notes that his parents had made the pilgrimage annually, indicating their orthodox piety.

Adult Jewish males were supposed to make the trip each fall, for the harvest Feast of the Weeks, and each spring, for Passover. Wives often went along.

The seven-day Passover observance was a heart-stirring affair, and taking part in it in the "City of God," with all the temple pageantry, singing choirs and trumpet fanfares must have spurred keen reactions in the boy.

Throughout His growing up, as a member of a traditionally worshipping family, He had been prepared for assuming His adult religious duties, generally at 13, as a "son of Torah."

Regular schooling had begun at the age of five. Although back-country Nazareth lacked a special "house of the book," it doubtless had a synagogue school, its "keneset," where youngsters sat in a semi-circle around the teacher, the "chazan."

Pupils were steeped in the Torah, the first five books of the Old Testament, the law and the prophets, until it was stamped into the memory and woven into the conscience. Scripture was the only textbook until age 10.

FLUSTERED TEACHERS

Ancient legend relates that Jesus flustered two successive teachers with His comments. One of them flared at Him, "Hast thou read books?" He replied that He had "read both books, and things which were not contained in books."

After Joseph took Him to a third teacher, however, the accounts say "the young child followed him gladly."

At 10, instruction had begun in the oral traditions, the interpretative lore of the Talmud, the pointed stories (Haggadah) and disciplines (Halachah) Among them, "Do not seek that which is beyond you."

The family probably went to synagogue thrice weekly when there were prayers and Scripture readings, especially on the Sabbath, when Joseph must have occasionally donned a prayer shawl to give the lesson —as all Jewish men were expected to do.

By custom, Mary would have sat in a separate section for women. The congregation chorused the responses, "Praised be the Lord, to whom all praise is due." And while birds sang outside, Jesus would have joined in the Amens.

So He had reached the age of that manly occasion, going up to Jerusalem. As was always necessary, someone in their big party had obtained a "room" for their Passover meal —the Seder. Then, garbed in festive white, they had all gone to the temple for sacrificing their lamb, and worship.

ATTEND BANQUET

"Every knee shall bow to thee. . . ." The people prostrated themselves as Levite choirs sang. Smoke and incense arose as blood was sprinkled on the altar. Then the dressed lamb was returned to them and they flocked to the rented room for the engrossing banquet.

Passover is the great festival of freedom, commemorating the exodus from slavery in Egypt, and as in other Jewish celebrations, the emphasis is not just to recall history but to relive its meaning in the present.

"Why is this night different from all other nights . . . ?" The youngest child present asks, as Jesus likely did at some point. The head of the table answers, "We were bondsmen . . . and the Lord our God delivered us with a mighty hand."

Yet again, at that moment, Israel was under domination—by Rome, awaiting deliverance. Between the intermittent courses of wine, lamb, bitter herbs and other symbolic foods, the story-telling and singing went on, melancholy, merry, confident.

"Let all who are hungry come and feast with us."

Divinity's presence is felt at that table as His people glory in the unfinished adventure of history, trusting His care. Always, the door is left ajar and an extra plate set at a vacant seat—for the prophet of God's Messiah.

Disappointment is voiced when he fails to come. But hope endures. Perhaps he would come next year . . . tomorrow . . . soon. . . .

Jesus, after the haunting celebration was over and the crowds had started home, disappeared.

A tired and desperate Mary and Joseph hunted for Him. Scripture relates:

FOUND IN TEMPLE

"After three days they found Him in the temple, sitting among the teachers, listening to them and asking them questions." Eager, open-minded, a mutual give-and-take. "And all who heard him were amazed at His understanding and answers."

His mother interjected, "Son, why have you treated us so? Behold your father and I have been looking for you anxiously." She was naturally upset.

But He said, "How is it that you sought me?" They should realize, He implied, that He must be getting started on His particular way. "Did you not know that I must be in my Father's house?"

They "did not understand the saying," Scripture notes. Puzzled, they took him back to Nazareth. He was a child no more, but He remained obedient, the record says, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and in stature, and in favor with God and man."

That is to say, people liked the young man—favored Him—and so did His Father under whose direction He continued after Joseph died.

Happy are the faces of the world's children on Christmas morning, and especially appealing are the children of tender age as they experience their first Yuletide excitement.

To the Residents of Nelson-Creston Constituency

★

With Sincere Good Wishes To Each of You for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

★

HON. W. D. BLACK
Provincial Secretary and Minister of Municipal Affairs

To the People of the Kootenay:

As we journey along the road of life, may the light of the Christmas star hearten and inspire us, strengthening our resolve to do all we can to achieve lasting peace on earth.

Herbert W. Herridge
Member for Kootenay West

Suspension Bridge

ANKARA (Reuters) — Plans are being made to build the world's eighth longest suspension bridge across the Bosporus, from Ortakoy, on the European side of Turkey, to Beylerbeyi, on the Asiatic shoe.

It will be 4,100 feet long and 65½ feet wide. This will be enough to provide two traffic lanes about 23 feet wide, each flanked by footpaths about five feet wide.

Ferries will continue to ply between the two coasts for pedestrians, although those that now take cars, trucks and buses from coast to coast will probably be dropped when the bridge is in operation.

MADE ORDER IN TIME

North American railroads used 75 "times" when Sandford Fleming first planned standard time zones in 1875.

Merry Christmas

May all the traditional joys of Christmas be yours . . . good friends and good times, gifts and greetings. And know that our greetings are warmly sincere, with grateful thanks for your loyal patronage.

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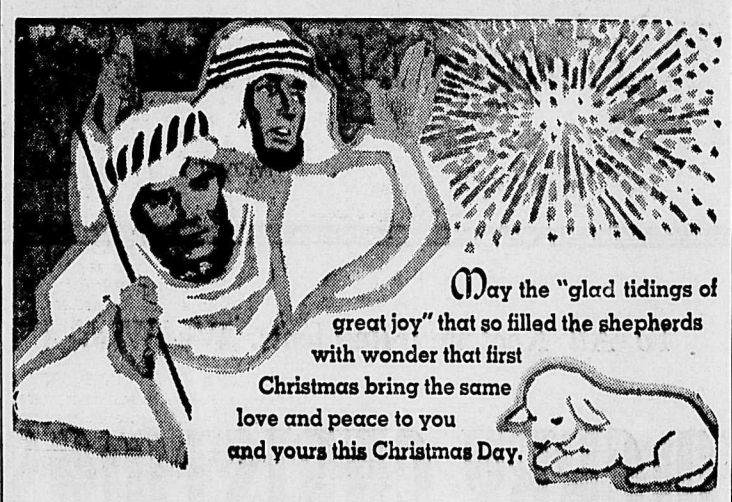

May the "glad tidings of great joy" that so filled the shepherds with wonder that first Christmas bring the same love and peace to you and yours this Christmas Day.

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Season's Greetings

I would like to take this opportunity of extending to everyone A Very *Merry Christmas* and *Happy, Prosperous New Year*

DONALD L. BROTHERS,
M.L.A. Rossland-Trail

To the Residents of the Kaslo-Slocan Riding

To you all, I extend my heartiest Greeting. May each and every individual enjoy a *Very Merry Christmas* together with Good Health and Prosperity in 1966.

Randolph Harding
M.L.A.

Kaslo - Slocan Residents

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR

BURT CAMPBELL

Christmas Blessings

May the Holy Season abound with Peace and Good Will and all other Blessings that combine to make life Joyously Beautiful.

from
The President,
The Staff and
The Students of

Notre Dame University Of Nelson

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

WEST KOOTENAY POWER

Cranbrook Extends Christmas Greetings

And we heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight
"Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

The Public Life of the True Man Begins

A divine mandate rested on the child born in Bethlehem, and when the hour came, He shouldered it. No ordinary criteria can be used in analysing the development of His self-understanding and His response to it. The following relies primarily on His own statements about it, made later in His life. This is the last of a five-part Christmas series about the hidden years of Jesus.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

There is no way of determining when He came to know it, or how. There is no way of finding out whether the knowledge came to Him instaneously or gradually, or what particular circumstances or event may have disclosed it.

But it imbued the young man of Nazareth. " . . . There is another who bears witness to Me. . . ."

The details of that realization are deeply inaccessible. But at some point, He recognized it. There came a day, and He was certain. Sometime before Jesus reached his finished manhood, He knew.

"The Father is in Me and I AM IN THE Father. . . . I came not of my own accord, but He sent Me."

It was a stunningly awesome fate to confront.

"My yoke," He would call it. It was as if He had been made both sovereign and servant at *the same time, both everything* and nothing. He cancelled out Himself. "I seek not My own will, but the will of Him who sent Me."

Yet there was no avoiding it; it fastened on Him inescapably, irresistibly. On Him, had "God the Father set His seal."

Every youth, as he matures, passes through the strained turmoil of discovering his own individuality, of peering hard at himself with that new, critical faculty, as if observed from outside himself, judging his own person.

The sounder the man, the more he begins to know what and who he is and where he is going, even if only dimly. Normally, even the best vision remains partial.

FEARED PROSPECT

But in one case it was complete — in the complete man. That did not make the going easy, only sure. The prospect, considering the character of men about Him, was plainly excruciating

"The Son of Man will suffer at their hands."

In Christian belief, Jesus is considered *fully human, subject* to the conditions of finite existence, sharing men's nature, needs, delights and travail, but also a perfect projection of God —the divine functioning flawlessly in the flesh.

"I and the Father are one."

At some point before Jesus took up His predestined vocation, the man who had reared Him as an earthly father died. Old Joseph didn't live to see the lightning impact of the life of the young one whom he had guarded so fiercely.

Legend says Joseph lived to 111, and describes the deathbed scene at the family's meagre abode in Nazareth. Mary sat at his feet and Jesus at his head.

The old carpenter clutched the youth's hand. "I requested Thee, O my beloved Son, to be quiet in all things." He apologized *for once pulling Jesus' ear* in shushing Him. Jesus wept. Mary stroked her husband's feet and legs, which grew cold.

After washing and anointing the body, they buried him there in the hills of Galilee, it is related. Jesus, who had toiled with him there in the woodworking lean-to, now faced His own calling.

OUTLOOK CHANGED

Aware of the pattern of His growing up, He later—in talking to the apostle Peter—cited the curious changing outlook of that progression into responsible manhood:

". . . When you were young, you girded yourself and walked where you would; but when you are old, you will stretch out your hand, and another will gird you and carry you where you do not wish to go."

After Joseph's death, Jesus still had to provide for His mother, a duty He fulfilled until His own death, when He turned the task over to an apostle and kinsman, John. But He also had to set his own course.

Jesus Himself, as He entered manhood, spent much time alone in prayer, apart from the fractious babble. It may have been this, in part, that caused Nazareth neighbors to start looking on this once-favored youth as an odd disturbing one.

Also, in the practising Jewish tradition in which He was raised, young men were supposed to marry by about 18. Not to do so was considered peculiar. "Cursed the man who at 20 years was not married," the saying went.

But He grew older, 24 . . . 27 . . . 29 . . . and still did not marry. Although women ultimately proved to be among His most loyal, unflinching friends in crisis, He went his solitary way, hearing that primordial, prodigious call: "Before Abraham was, I am."

It was as if He were totally at home in this world, loving its *beauty and feeling its agonies,* yet also bearing a universal embrace. It was a lonely path.

"No one knows the Son except the Father, and no one knows the Father except the Son. . . ."

NOT LEFT ALONE

Yet, no matter how harsh the rejections and blindness, "He who has sent Me is with Me; He has not left Me alone." It was up to Him, as man, to manifest in natural terms which man understood the supernatural concern they did not understand.

"I will make it known, that the love with which Thou hast loved Me may be in them, and I in them." That passion glorified, yet effaced Him. "Not my will, but Thine."

Strangely, in receiving "all authority," He gave up all of Himself. "He who believes in *Me believes not in Me, but in* Him who sent Me. My teaching is not Mine, but His. . . ."

More than any descriptive words, however, it was His behavior that distinguished Him. He spurned pride, the will-to-power. This singular difference was dramatized in His temptations by the devil before His ministry began.

In those subtly revealing passages, Jesus is tempted to turn stone into bread, to make a sensational leap to draw acclaim and a huge following, to assume governing power—none *of these things evil in themselves*—yet each appealing to man's egotistical impulses.

Jesus' refusal ran contrary to the age-old, self-seeking twist in man. Instead, He chose an alarmingly selfless course, leading not to adulation (the mirage we all pursue), but to a cross.

When He preached His first sermon in his hometown of Nazareth, His neighbors were infuriated.

"The spirit of the Lord is upon Me," He said, "because He has anointed Me to preach good news to the poor . . . to proclaim release to the captives—to set at liberty those who are oppressed, *to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord.*"

They ran Him out of town. So began the public life of the Babe of Bethlehem—the true man, the "man for others."

Water Export Prickly Topic

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has plenty of water and this led to a public debate in 1965 on whether the surplus should be exported to the United States now, later or never.

Even the shades of opinion had shades.

Long - standing problems of declining Great Lakes water levels and river and lake pollution took a back seat to the great water export debate.

Northern Affairs Minister Laing, whose department oversees water resources, was the chief government spokesman at least until the campaign for the Nov. 8 election.

Then Prime Minister Pearson said the Liberal government plans to discuss water export with the U.S., but Canada would *have to be careful to meet her* own needs first. Water export, he said, could be as important as oil, wheat or anything else sold abroad.

This seemed a little different from the tougher line adopted by Mr. Laing, who said earlier the U.S. should not look to Canada as a potential source of unlimited quantities of fresh water which can be tapped at any time.

TAKES LONG-RANGE VIEW

Mr. Pearson said later there was no difference in the two views. Mr. Laing was looking at the immediate future. The prime minister said he was looking farther ahead. No water would be exported in the immediate future.

Conservative spokesman Alvin Hamilton suggested that Canada should talk with the U.S. about exchanging water for guaranteed markets south of the border for Canadian industrial products.

This too seemed slightly at odds with the approach of Conservative leader Diefenbaker *who rejected one water* diversion scheme on the grounds it would chip away at Canadian sovereignty and dissipate the country's resources without consideration.

Mr. Diefenbaker said his party intends to bring in a national water policy to safeguard this natural resource.

The diversion project mentioned by Mr. Diefenbaker is a $100,000,000,000 scheme to wet down the western U.S. with water collected from rivers in British Columbia, the Yukon and Alaska.

CREATE RESERVOIR

Part of the flow would be redirected into the Rocky Mountain trench to form a 500-mile reservoir in B.C. with its southern tip in Montana. From there it would be channelled into U.S. rivers and canals.

The project is the brainchild of the Ralph M. Parsons engineering firm of Los Angeles and New York. The firm has been promoting the scheme in government circles on both sides of the border for years.

It has all sorts of interesting *sidelights including a transcontinental* canal that would carry ocean vessels over the Rockies and across the Canadian prairies.

Another diversion scheme still attracting attention has been advanced by Tom Kierans, a Sudbury, Ont., consulting engineer.

He wants governments to get together and collect river water flowing into James Bay and redirect it into a "grand canal" that would carry it into the Great Lakes. This would help raise the lakes levels and provide the U.S. with a more stable supply.

CANADA COMES FIRST

During the federal-provincial conference last July, the federal government issued a water policy statement that concluded *Canada would give up water* only if it was in her national interest to do so.

One of the last words on the problem came from John Turner, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Laing. In a Washington speech, he took the Canada-first approach, but said if water was considered a continental resource, markets should be viewed on the same basis.

He said that if Canadian water was offered for export, it might be in return for access to U.S. markets for Canadian goods, not for money.

This seemed to be akin to what Mr. Hamilton was saying.

Many politicians seem to be saying to the U.S.: "We've got it and we're going to use it the way we see fit. But if we have some left over and you really want it, maybe we can be sufficiently tempted to give you some. On our terms, that is."

Steel Output Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Steel ingot production this year has already passed all previous records for a full year and is more than double what Canadian mills turned out 10 years ago.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Monday that production amounted to 827,054 tons in November, bringing the cumulative total for 11 months in 1965 to 9,063,189 tons. In the 12 months of 1964, production amounted to 8,969,984 tons and in 1955 it was 4,446,000 tons.

Steel ingot production is an important factor in the economists' assessment of how well the country is doing.

IDEA SELLS WELL

A total of 50 Anglo-French Concordes, supersonic airliners of which the prototype has not yet been built, have been sold.

The Joyful Christmas Season is here again, giving us the opportunity to express our gratitude to our customers. Our pleasant association with you is a privilege indeed.

Management and Staff

STOP & GO INN

Cranbrook St. Cranbrook

As wise men sought the Christ Child, so may we seek and find the true peace and joy of this holy Christmas season.

CRESTBROOK TIMBER Limited

CRANBROOK, B.C.

May the hope, the peace and the love that is Christmas remain with you and your dear ones forever and ever.

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ANCO MOTORS (Cranbrook) LTD.

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may you and your loved ones have a merry Christmas, and enjoy all the traditional festivities and delights of this glad time.

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TO ALL OUR FRIENDS IN THE KOOTENAYS

Ranny and Jeanette McDonald and Staff

Columbia Hotel

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From the Mountains and Staff

MOUNT BAKER HOTEL

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Infinite dome of sky...
Still earth swathed in white.
In the serenity of Nature
We sense lasting harmony.

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Merry Christmas From Salmo, Trail

Christmas in Venezuela

CARACAS (AP)—A foreigner is somewhat jarred by his first Christmas in Venezuela: It's noisy, gay and even more expensive than the rest of the year here.

Nobody knows why, but Venezuelan youngsters celebrate the season by roller skating until the wee hours every night. The rattle and hum of roller-skating children in packs of hundreds is heard in neighborhoods throughout the country.

Tropical carolers are louder and less sentimental than their counterparts elsewhere. Crowds of enthusiastic youths chant at the top of their voices "aguinaldo" songs accompanied by the piercing honking noises of the faruco, a stick drum resembling a butter churn.

Usually there's nothing religious or nostalgic about the aguinaldo, the Venezuelan Christmas song. One popular chant goes:

"No me explico como el perioco
"Teniendo un hueco debajo su pico
"Pueda comer."

That means: "I cannot understand how the parrot, having a hole beneath his beak, can eat."

Blockbuster firecrackers and sky rockets also liven up the Venezuelan Yule, blasting from office windows and apartment building balconies. It's technically illegal, of course, but one can buy "triqui-traques" on any downtown corner in December.

If the uninitiated resident is kept awake all night by the roller-skating, singing and fireworks, he can't expect any relief during the day either.

The milkman, the garbage man, the newspaper delivery boy, the mailman, the electric bill collector, the telephone bill collector, the gas bill collector, the car washer, the lottery ticket salesman and dozens of others will be knocking at the door for tips.

Odds... and Ends

by M.D.B.

Legend and Truth
Are mingled in this night
We know as Christmas.

Day's tumult stilled,
The ear is tuned
To murmuring night sounds,
Hush then, and listen —
Can it be wind song we hear
Or are the stars singing?
Ages ago it was so,
They tell us,
The heavens were riven
For Angels descending
To sing of God's glory.
Each year at Christmas
I find myself
Searching the sky for His star
It surely is there
Among all the millions
Lighting this night.

For has he not said,
"Lo, I am with you
Always,
Even unto the end . . ."

World News Briefs

SAVE QUEEN'S YAWL

PORTSMOUTH, England (Reuters)—Firemen saved the Queen's racing yawl Bloodhound Thursday when flames destroyed the yacht Lara which was berthed immediately behind the royal racer in a repair yard.

TO PUBLISH BOOK

LONDON (Reuters) — Lady Sarah Audley, 50, daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, will publish a collection of 50 poems next spring, including The Last Farewell which is a tribute to her father. The book, her first, is entitled Empty Spaces.

An Art in Yule Gift Receiving

NEW YORK (AP)—There are a lot of things right about Christmas.

Such as:

The cheerful sounds and bright colors . . . the fun of decorating the tree and putting the holly wreath on the door . . . the reunion with loved ones . . . the holiness of its mystic meaning . . . the steaming joys of a full table . . . kissing under the mistletoe . . . the great expectations about what presents you will get.

Yes, there are many, many things right about Christmas. But there's one thing wrong about it—receiving as presents exactly the things you don't want.

A fellow can survive the fact he doesn't find his heart's desire wrapped up under the tree on Christmas morning. He can put up with being surprised by unexpected gifts he has no real need for. But what really rubs his spirit raw is to untie half a mile of ribbons and unwind two acres of paper—and find therein something that he actively dislikes.

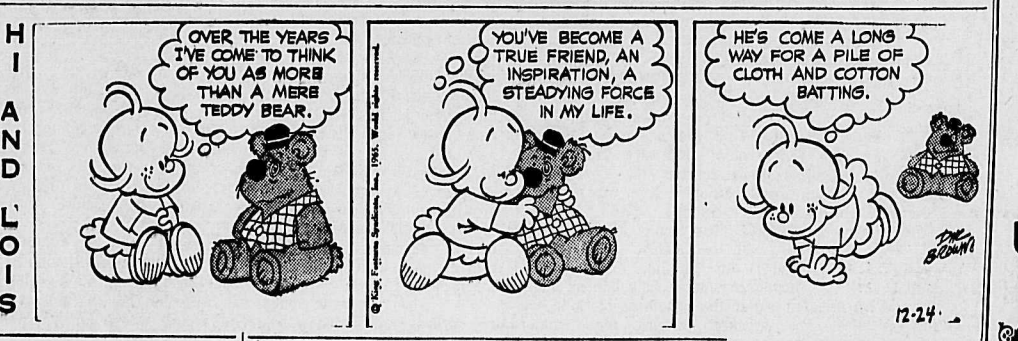
Actually, it is largely his own fault. Many of us are too shy or bashful to tell Santa Clause what we want. It is too much like begging.

There is nothing wrong, however, in writing Santa a letter, and here is the cranky list of don't-and-dare-bring-me things I sent him:

Mufflers with fringes on them. I can always use another muffler or two, even though I have 37. But I can't stand them with fringes.

BAMBI'S CHRISTMAS ADVENTURE

By Walt Disney



It's the time of the year when
Joy and Good Fellowship fill the air. In the spirit of CHRISTMAS we wish you and yours

THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON!

Urquhart's Pharmacy Ltd.
TRAIL Phone 364-3363

Old-Fashioned Wishes

We take this opportunity to wish all our friends a wonderful Christmas holiday!

Hearn Bros. Co. Ltd.
Fruitvale Plant 367-9122 Salmo 357-9521

To all our friends, best holiday wishes.

We extend our grateful thanks for your friendship and good will.

MARATHON MOTORS LTD.
W. Dorey and Staff
Phone 357-9441
P.O. Box 107 Salmo

PILOTS ARE BUSY

A ship enters Rotterdam harbor, the busiest in the world, every 18 minutes, day and night.

We thank you for your friendship and wish you a Merry Christmas!

Management and Staff
Marshall-Wells Store
Salmo, B.C.

Season's Greetings

★

To Our Many Friends and Customers!

★

CUSTOM MADE GLASS, MIRRORS, AUTO GLASS

E. A. Manning and Son
Carpentry — Building Contracting
1198 Pine Ave.
Phone 368-3723
Trail, B.C.

GREETINGS

Joy unconfined, hope unrestrained . . . our Christmas wish for you.

We hope your Yuletide is as happy and jolly as old St. Nick himself. Heartfelt wishes for a Merry Christmas and many more.

McGAULEY
READY-MIX CONCRETE Co., Ltd.
Trail, B.C. — Ph. 368-6033
Castlegar — Ph. 365-7522

Merry Christmas

To you and yours, our heartfelt thanks and a happy holiday!

Your faithful patronage has made our Christmas brighter.

From the Management and Staff
SPEEDWAY SERVICE AND GARAGE LTD.
TRAIL, B.C.

Our Sincere and Best Wishes to One and All

Merry Christmas

And A

Happy New Year

Peace On Earth

Canadian Exploration Ltd.
SALMO, B.C.

With all Good Wishes for Christmas

The scene is set for gladness and cheer . . . so we send our brightest wishes with a happy "Thank you" for allowing us to serve you

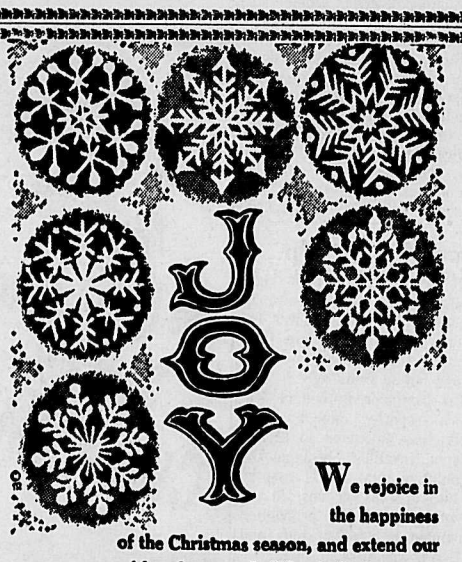
SALMO MEAT MARKET AND OVERWAITEA
Bill Stringer and Stu Pitts and Staff

(Meat) 357-9343 (Groceries) 357-9515

Old-Fashioned Wishes

We take this opportunity to wish all our friends a wonderful Christmas holiday!

From the Management and Staff
Crown Point Hotel
Trail, B.C. Ph. 364-2424



We rejoice in the happiness of the Christmas season, and extend our wishes that your holiday is the best ever.

KORPACK CEMENT PRODUCTS LTD.
Trail, B.C. Ph. 368-6616

loaded with cheer for everyone!

from the MANAGEMENT and STAFF of
KAY MOTORS LTD.
2880 Highway Drive
Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Vauxhall and Chevrolet Truck Dealers
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF GENERAL MOTORS PARTS AND DOMINION ROYAL TIRES
TRAIL, B.C. Phone 368-3301

Greetings From Rossland, Grand Forks

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars,

For Sunday, December 26, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—A period of gathering new ideas to initiate fresh, improved action and future plans. Truly a day for rejoicing over those forgotten "little" gifts and assets.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) An auspicious aura reaches beyond what the eye sees. To attain the benefits availble, you must try harder, and with ever more confidence and faith.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) Do not judge too quickly, nor be dismayed if all is not as you wished — there is so much to smile about that frowns are uncalled for. Renew good resolutions.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) Especially favored now: Travel, outdoor pursuits and children's activities. Combine a sense of humor with maximum effort to make it a memorable day.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) Beware of rashness, but with energy and sleepless vigilance go forward and win victories. This day calls for not less than your finest thoughts and demeanor. Avoid bias, bickering.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—If there is free time now, take a breather for diversion, indulging a hobby which could eventually prove remunerative. A day for inspired action.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Send out feelers; don't hesitate to ask questions where you need information. But also heed your own intuition and foresight. In spare moments, study a new method, idea — for later development.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—When you have a concept that has been arduously, intelligently come by, do not permit "clouds," human foibles, momentary setbacks to weaken your faith. Carry on!

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Sanction *good ideas and plans quickly*, give new hope wherever you can. You have a persuasive way.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—When you throw your weight upon the scale, the balance tips sharply, so make sure which objectives and suggestions you espouse. This is a sound performer's corner; stay up to snuff.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—You may stumble and botch at times, but there are many moments for brilliant achievement now. *This day deserves only the very best. Some fine benefits are in the offing.*

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Key objectives should be the control of resources and proper use of all abilities. The lackadaisical and the unwary will gain nothing now. Step up your enthusiasm.

YOU BORN TODAY are persevering and penetrating. You deeply love family, people generally; like nothing better than friendly gatherings to promote unity within your sphere. You are hard-working also, and endowed with fine business acumen. Curb tendencies toward hypersensitivity, moods. In this Sign were born many architects (of all fields, including political patterns), engineers, statesmen. Brithdate of: George Dewey, *American naval officer.*

Sunday, December 26, 1965

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars,

For Saturday, December 25, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Stress geniality, gentleness, sincerity and diligence — diligence for the things you know belong to this day and your role in life. It should be a pleasant day.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) As with Aries, this day should be ruled by the mind and spirit. You can handle necessary obligations and still not miss out on recreation. Emphasize discretion, whole-heartedness, perceptiveness.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Determination to maintain a wise course, directness, and your usual warm nature will accomplish more than will material power. Offer someone a lift.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) A special day to encourage your special gifts; positive action, well directed, can result in more than anticipated benefits.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) How you use your privileges and exercise your talents will boost this day out of the ordinary, or otherwise. Set a logical pace for logical ends.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — To get away from tedious routine is intelligent if it is done at the right time and for the purpose of relaxation, renewing energies for doing better when you resume work. Enjoy friendships.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Continue to study changing trends, evaluate and separate essentials from the useless. Vigorous support of important causes by you is needed. Heartily endorse what your better sense approves.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — A philosophical outlook and conservative action needed now. It is a period for adjustment, and advancement, especially in communication.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Neighbors, companions, family may make more demands on your time than anticipated. Divide energies sensibly, not forgetting those whom you should not.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—Accept others' good will at face value, then study situations and their ramifications seriously. *Much can be gleaned from the diversities in* life. Reciprocate; help rehabilitate.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Magnetic forces are at work, and you can be at your most persuasive best. You should enjoy this, if you do not permit fear of disapproval to hamper.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 *(Pisces)—To be stressed now:* Tranquility, and unruffled mood, clear vision and perception. You could ride, with no detriments, *to a reassuring goal if you give* the inner you the chance.

YOU BORN TODAY: Your sincerity stands out; also tolerance, endurance and good will. You make friends easily and love to be with and for people; feel deeply hurt when others do not understand you or mistake your meanings. Superficial knowledge does not satisfy you, nor are you a time waster. Time was given as an asset, you believe, as were other gifts, to use nobly, continuously. Do not allow fears to hamper your endeavors. Birthdate of: Jesus Christ, Redeemer; Sir Isaac Newton, scientist, discoverer of the law of gravity.

Celebrate In North

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP) — As in the past, hundreds of school children in Northern Canada will spend this Christmas away from their homes.

About 1,400 children now live in pupil residences through the school year in such central communities as Inuvik, Yellowknife, Fort Smith, Fort Simpson, all in the Northwest territories, and Churchill, Man.

Chartered aircraft brought *the pupils, who range from six* years to the high school ages, from scattered outposts in the Northwest Territories into the *larger centres. Distance and* weather rule out flying them back home for holidays.

But Christmas is celebrated *with gusto in the hostels. Seven* of the larger residences are operated for the northern affairs department by either Roman Catholic nuns or Anglican missionaries. The only other two are staffed by civil servants.

Special parties are held in the hostels complete with Christmas trees, gifts and concerts. The hostels pick up the tab, with help in some cases from the communities.

Dogsled races, square dances and community meals still feature Christmas in many Arctic settlements where the ways of the white man have yet to be fully adopted.

BUNNY COVERS GROUND

The American jack rabbit can run at 45 m.p.h. and jump 20 feet at one bound.

Silent Night

Silent Night! Holy Night!
All is calm, all is bright,
Round yon virgin mother and child!
Holy infant, so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Silent Night! Holy Night!
Shepherds quake at the sight!
Glories stream from heaven afar,
Heavenly hosts sing Alleluia,
Christ the Saviour is born!
Christ the Saviour is born!

Silent Night! Holy Night!
Son of God, love's pure light,
Radiant beams from Thy holy face,
With the dawn of redeeming grace,
Jesus Lord at Thy birth,
Jesus,Lord at Thy birth.

Ships Vie in Yule Contest

HALIFAX (CP) — Yuletide decorations adorn units of the navy's Atlantic fleet berthed here during the Christmas season—*an ancient tradition with a* local innovation.

Wreaths, garlands and multicolored lights are strung from the yardarms each year. This Christmas the two-week show runs from Dec. 20 to Jan. 3, and there is a plaque for the best-decorated ship.

Decorating ships is a tradition that has been traced back to the Vikings, but the difference *here is that it has been turned* into a competition.

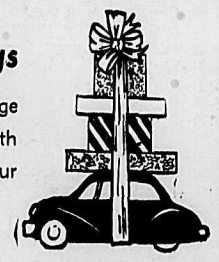
For years the Junior Chamber of Commerce here has sponsored a lighting contest to determine the best-decorated private property. Sailors aboard the destroyer - escort Nootka *asked in 1958 if they could take* part. They were turned down.

But two years later the chamber established a separate prize for naval ships and the destroyer-escort Restigouche has won the honor four times.

Some 25 ships are expected to be in port over Christmas.

Season's Greetings

We're wrapping up a package of holiday wishes for you, with our warmest thanks for your loyalty and good will.



Andy's Service & Repairs

2180 Columbia Ave. Rossland Ph. 362-7787

Greetings

May all that's good be found in your home on this joyous holiday . . . cheering gifts under your tree, a warming happiness in your heart.

Booty Griffiths

BOOTY'S SKI SHOP

Rossland, B.C. Ph. 362-7244

Best Wishes

As happy cries come from the tree, and Santa's sleigh bells ring away, we wish for you the happiest of holidays, and add thank-you's for the pleasure of serving you.

Columbia Garage

Rossland, B.C. Ph. 362-5822

Season's Best

Santa's trimming the Christmas tree with our holiday greetings for one and all. Have a Merry Christmas.

Davies Transfer

MOVING and STORAGE

Rossland, B.C. Ph. 362-7303

A Christmas Wish

May your, and our, wishes of good will for all men abide with everyone, this joyous Christmastide. To you, a very happy holiday

Rossland Motel

Rossland, B.C. Ph. 362-7218

Oil Shares Jump Following Gas Discovery

LONDON (Reuters) — Oil shares soared here Tuesday within minutes of an official announcement that a British oil firm had found sufficient natural gas under the north sea to justify piping it 50 miles to shore.

The gas was found by British Petroleum, in which the British government has a 51-per-cent financial stake. It is the first productive gas deposit found after several months of sea searching by Canadian, British, American, Dutch and French companies which sank wells as much as 8,000 feet deep.

A spokesman for British Petroleum said the company's scientists are confident that the first well would sustain a flow of more than 10,000,000 cubic feet a day.

Power Minister Fred Lee said if all goes well a group of wells in the gas field could pump 50,000,000 cubic feet a day by 1967 or 1968, which would give as much energy as 500,000,000 tons of coal.

Additional wells will be sunk to see whether the supply will reach the economic level—enough to last 15 to 20 years.

The Very Best to One and All This CHRISTMAS SEASON

E. C. Henniger Co., Ltd.

Grand Forks, B.C. 442-8442

Phil and Lil Taylor and Staff

FRONTIER DRIVE-INN LTD.

Grand Forks Ph. 442-3124

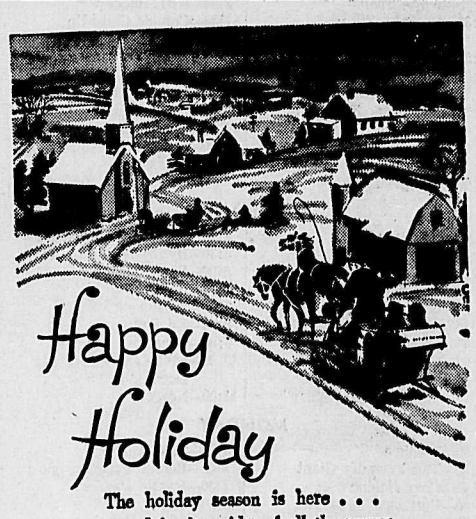
Drop in and try our flavor-crisp chicken and char broiled steaks.

Merry Christmas

Greetings and sincere wishes for a holiday season full of the warmth of a good, old-fashioned Christmas.

CASCADE DRUGS LTD.

Grand Forks Ph. 442-3515



Happy Holiday

The holiday season is here . . . and in the midst of all the merry-making, we'd like to extend best wishes and greetings to our friends.

IVES AND GISELE BEAUREGARD

Province Hotel

Grand Forks, B.C. Ph. 442-3642

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May the light of the Star ever guide us and inspire us in our daily lives.

SID'S RADIO & TV

Grand Forks Ph. 442-3452

MADDOCKS SHOES

Grand Forks, B.C. Ph. 442-8444

It's Christmas

Hope you're endowed with all the joys of the season!

Valley Cleaners Ltd.

Grand Forks Ph. 442-8831

Cheerful Greetings

To our loyal patrons we express our sincerest appreciation.

BERN and BRYON HEWITT

HEWITT'S Shell Service

Grand Forks Ph. 442-8844

We Wish You One and All

A Joyous Christmas Season

and

May 1966 be a Happy One!

SUNSHINE VALLEY CO-OP SHOPPING CENTRE

Grand Forks, B.C. Ph. 442-8226

Christmas

May the miracle of the Christ Child be upon your home and in your hearts this Christmas Day. May the good Lord bless and keep you and your loved ones.

Fred Starchuk and Gehard Ralloff

Central 66 Service

Grand Forks Ph. 442-3411

Merry Christmas

Our heartiest good wishes for a happy and joyous Yuletide go to you and yours.

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

Boundary Electric Ltd.

Grand Forks Ph. 442-3731

GREETINGS

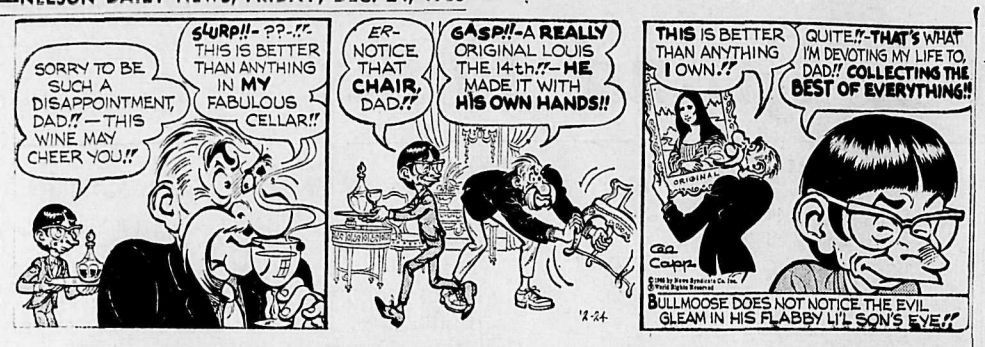
Thank you for letting us serve you — best wishes for a happy, healthy holiday.

JIM AND ANN FERGUSON AND STAFF

Ann's Grill & Dining Room

Grand Forks Ph. 442-3316

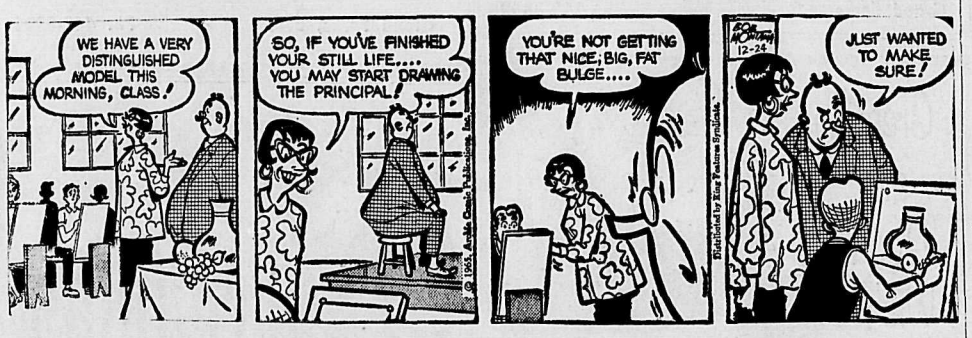
L'IL ABNER



DONALD DUCK

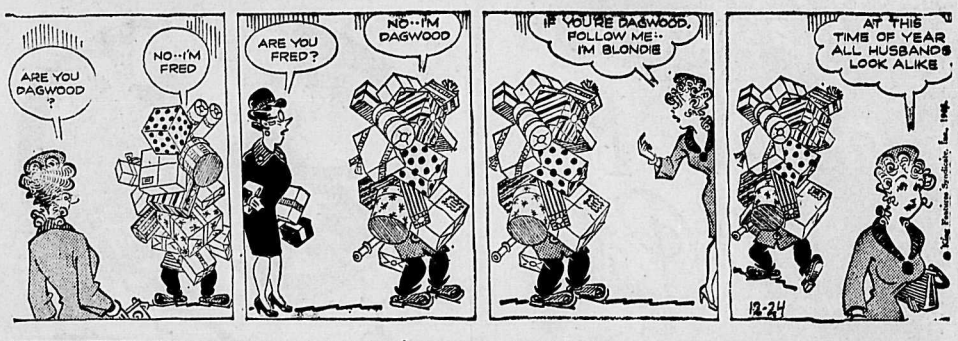
B. BRADFORD

ARCHIE

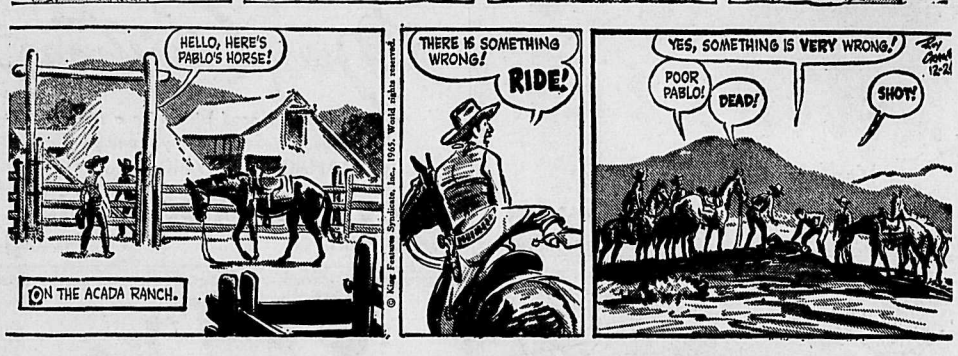


JULIET JONES

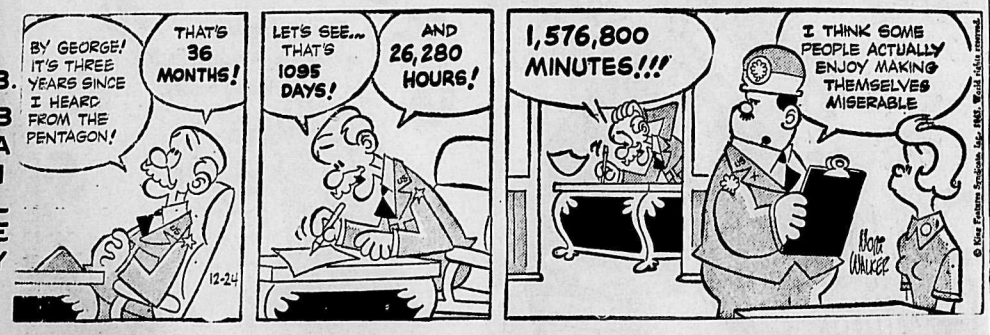
BLONDIE



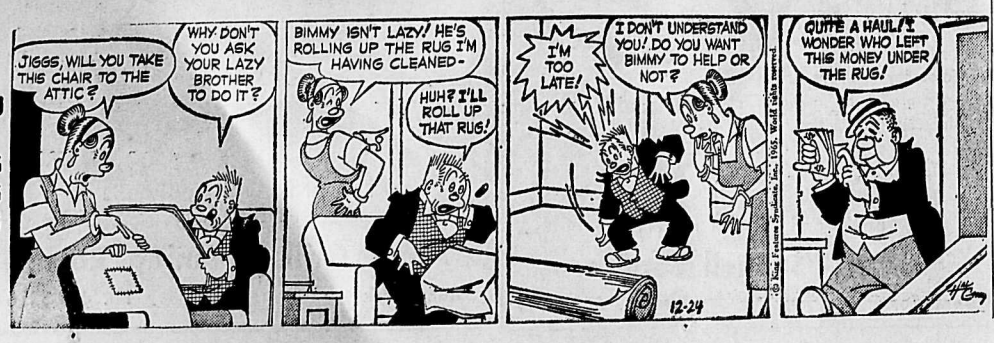
BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY



JIGGS



TELEVISION FOR TODAY

KREM-TV — Channel 2

FRIDAY

5:30—Channel 2 Reports
6:30—Stingray (C)
7:00—Little Hobo
7:30—Flintstones* (C)
8:00—Tammy* (C)
8:30—Addams Family*
9:00—Honey West*
9:30—Farmer's Daughter* (C)
10:00—Jimmy Dean*
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Christmas Eve Service*

SATURDAY

1:30—North-South Game*
4:30—Christmas Spectacular: "The Best Things in Life Are Free" (C)
6:30—12 o'Clock High
7:30—Jamboree
8:00—King Family*
8:30—Lawrence Welk* (C)
9:30—Hollywood Palace* (C)
10:30—Jesse James
11:00—"April in Paris"

SUNDAY

5:00—Movie of the Week: "Jeanne Eagles"
7:00—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea* (C)
8:00—FBI Story* (C)
9:00—Sunday Night Movie: "Pony Soldiers"
10:15—Year-End Review*
11:00—Weekend News With Bob Young*
11:15—The Saint

MONDAY

5:00—Huckleberry Hound (C)
5:30—Channel 2 Reports
6:30—High and Wild (C)
7:00—Monday Night at the Movies (C) "Toward the Unknown"
9:00—Man From Shenandoah*
9:30—Peyton Place*
10:00—Ben Casey*
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—"The Barefoot Salesman"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—The Wild Wild West *
8:30—Hogan's Heroes (C) *
9:00—Friday Premiere Theatre "Miracle of The Bells"
11:00—11 o'Clock News
11:30—Tell It to the Mountain *
12:00—Midnight Mass — Cathedral of Our Lady of Lourdes — Roman Catholic

SATURDAY

5:00—Epic Theatre "Miracle on 34th"
6:30—Starlit Stairway
7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—Jackie Gleason Show *
8:30—Secret Agent *
9:30—The Loner *
10:00—Gunsmoke *
11:00—11 o'Clock News
11:15—Christmas Carol

SUNDAY

5:00—Mr. Ed *
5:30—Amateur Hour *
6:00—20th Century *
6:30—Across the 7 Seas (C)
7:00—Lassie (C) *
7:30—My Favorite Martian (C) *
8:00—Ed Sullivan (C) *
9:00—Perry Mason *
10:00—Candid Camera *
10:30—What's My Line *
11:00—CBS News *
11:15—Local News
11:30—Cinema Award Theatre

MONDAY

7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—To Tell The Truth *
8:00—I've Got a Secret *
8:30—The Lucy Show (C) *
9:00—The Andy Griffith Show (C) *
9:30—Hazel (C) *
10:00—Art Linkletter — Talent Scouts (C) *
11:00—11 o'Clock News
11:30—Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

FRIDAY

7:00—Travelling in America (C)
7:30—Mount St. Michael's Christmas Special (C)
8:00—Hank * (C)
8:30—Mtich Miller * (C)
9:30—Mr. Roberts * (C)
10:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E. * (C)
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—The Heart of Christmas * (C)
12:00—Midnight Mass *

SATURDAY

4:00—Saturday Great Movie — 'Alakazam the Great' (C)
5:30—Rural Youth Parade
6:00—Scherer—MacNeil Rept.* (C)
6:30—Of Lands and Seas (C)
7:30—Flipper* (C)
8:00—I Dream of Jeanie*
8:30—Get Smart!* (C)
9:00—Saturday Night at the Movies — "Here Comes the Groom" *
11:15—Saturday News
11:30—Late Movie — "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" (C)

SUNDAY

1:00—AFL Football
4:00—TBA
4:30—Projection 66* (C)
6:30—Meet the Press* (C)
7:00—TBA
7:30—Walt Disney* (C)
8:30—Branded* (C)
9:00—Bonanza* (C)
Army* (C)
11:00—Sunday News
11:15—Recital

MONDAY

7:00—Best of Groucho
7:30—Hullabaloo* (C)
8:00—John Forsythe Show* (C)
8:30—Dr. Kildare* (C)
9:00—Andy Williams* (C)
10:00—Run for Your Life* (C)
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight With Carson

CBC-TV — Nelson, Channel 9; Trail, Channel 11

FRIDAY

10:00—Ivanhoe
10:30—The Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Butternut Square
11:20—Across Canada
11:50—News
12:00—Bachelor Father
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Girl Talk
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Stu Davis
2:45—About Town
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Happening on Take Thirty
3:30—Take Thirty
4:00—Bonnie Prudden Show
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Wrestling
7:00—7 o'Clock Show
7:30—Sportsview/Skiview
8:00—Get Smart
8:30—Tommy Hunter Show
9:00—Friday Night Movie: "Merry Andrew"
11:00—News
11:25—Sports Final
11:30—Carol Service
12:00—Feature Film: "The Great Adventure"
1:18—News

SATURDAY

9:30—Carols for Christmas
10:00—Christmas Message
10:15—White Trails
10:30—Feature Film: "100 Men and a Girl"
12:00—Moscow State Circus
1:00—A Christmas Carol
2:00—The Silver Tree
2:30—The Three Shepherds
3:00—Singalong Jubilee
3:30—The Man Who Sold Christmas
4:00—Countrytime
4:30—Forest Rangers
5:00—Bugs Bunny
5:30—NHL Hockey
7:45—Canada Close-Up
8:00—A Child's Christmas in Wales
8:15—Sing Choirs of Angels
8:30—Beverly Hillbillies
9:00—Danger Man
10:00—The Long Hot Summer
10:30—Starlight Theatre
11:00—News

SUNDAY

9:00—Radisson
9:30—Music Hall
10:30—Let's Speak English
11:00—CBC Sports Presents NFL Football
1:30—Sight and Cast
1:55—News
2:00—Country Calendar
2:30—Feature Film: "Eddy Duchin Story"
5:00—Sounds of Christmas
5:30—Hymn Sing
6:00—Perry Mason
7:00—Hank
7:30—Flashback
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—Seven Days Presents Document
11:00—News

MONDAY

10:00—Ivanhoe
10:30—The Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Butternut Square
11:20—Across Canada
11:50—News
12:00—Bachelor Father
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Girl Talk
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Alberta Game Farm
2:45—Let's Look
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Happening on Take Thirty
3:30—Take Thirty
4:00—Bonnie Prudden Show
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—TBA
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Canada-Russia Hockey Game
7:00—7 o'Clock Show
7:30—Don Messer's Jubilee
8:00—The Fugitive
9:00—Canada '99
10:00—The Sixties
10:30—Klahanie
11:00—News
11:14—Viewpoint

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1965

5:58—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—The Morning Program
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In The Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Morning Markets
8:40—Wake-Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Roads and Weather
9:15—Christmas Music
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Music Fill
10:10—Morning Melodies
10:55—Assignment
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
11:30—Christmas Cavalcade
11:55—A Story to Remember
12:00—Tommy Hunter
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News and Roads
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News and Noon Markets
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Music Fill
2:00—Christmas Music
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—The Archers
3:40—Sacred Heart Program
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Sports News
4:15—Pops Parade
4:55—Assignment
5:00—The Rolling Home Show
5:05—News
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—CKLN National News
6:15—Countrytime
7:00—News
7:15—Topic for Tonight
7:30—Messiah
10:30—News
10:45—Chapel in the Sky
11:00—Christmas Music
11:30—Carol Service

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1965

6:00—CBC News
6:05—Christmas Morning
7:45—Morning Devotional Program
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Christmas Message — Pres. Ouimet
9:20—Weather and Christmas Music
9:30—Commonwealth Christmas Broadcast
10:00—H.M. The Queen and The Prime Minister
10:15—The Christmas Story From the Gospels
10:30—Music For Christmas Morning
11:30—Choral Music
12:00—CBC News
12:05—CKLN Christmas Card
1:00—Christmas Greetings — Premier Bennett and Lieut. Gov. Pearkes and Music
1:10—Children's Christmas Special
2:00—Christmas International
3:00—CBC News
3:05—Christmas with C.A.F. in Germany
4:00—Holiday in Music
5:00—Christmas As It Was
6:00—CBC News
6:05—Regional Weather
6:10—Repeat — H.M. Queen and P.M. and Music
6:30—My Word
7:00—Metropolitan Opera
10:15—(app.) CBC News
10:20—(app.) Weather and Music
10:30—Christmas with Max Ferguson
11:30—TBA (Regional)
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1965

8:28—Sign On
8:30—News
8:35—Music Fill
8:40—Neighborly News
8:50—B.C. Gardener
9:00—BBC News
9:15—British Israel Assoc.
9:30—Sunday Morning Magazine
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Regional Weather
10:03—The Arts This Week
10:30—Russian Gospel
11:00—Local Church Service Magazine
12:00—News
12:05—Hidden Pages of the Air
12:15—Looking Through the Papers
12:30—Continental Rhapsody
1:00—News
1:03—Capital Report
1:30—Church of the Air
2:00—CBC Showcase
3:00—Bethel Tabernacle
3:30—Cross-Country Check-Up
4:00—NHL Hockey: Montreal at Detroit
6:20—News
6:30—Mosaic
7:00—The Goon Show
7:30—Carl Tapscott Singers
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—Hour of Decision
9:30—Music Fill
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. Regional News
10:15—Christmas Music
10:30—Project '66
11:30—Sign Off

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1965

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Wake-Up Time
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Morning Markets
8:40—Wake-Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Road and Weather Report
9:15—Holiday Time
9:59 Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Music Fill
10:15—Morning Melodies
12:00—Tommy Hunter
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News and Road Report
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp
1:45—Music Fill
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—The Archers
3:40—Sacred Heart Program
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Sports News
4:15—Pops Parade
4:55—Assignment
5:00—The Rolling Home Show
5:05—News
5:35—Closing Markets
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—National News
6:15—Countrytime
7:00—News
7:15—Topic for Tonight
7:30—RPM
8:00—As Time Goes By
9:00—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—The Best of Ideas
11:00—Sign Off

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY

9:30—Royal Choral Society
10:00—Messages From the Queen, Prime Minister of Canada and CBC President
10:15—White Trails
10:30—Operation Petticoat
1:00—Moscow State Circus
2:00—A Christmas Carol
3:00—Marco Polo
3:30—The Three Shepherds
4:00—Singalong Jubilee
4:30—The Man Who Sold Christmas
5:00—Forest Rangers
5:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—Country Time
6:30—NHL Hockey: Detroit at Montreal
8:15—The Juliette Show
8:45—Canada Close-Up
9:00—BA Musical Showcase
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies
10:00—The Nurses
11:00—CBC News
11:10—The Queen
11:15—Studio Seven: "Benny Goodman's Story"

SUNDAY

12:00—The Sounds of Christmas
1:00—Commonwealth Entertains
1:30—Cartero Carlos Flies to Japan
2:30—Sight and Cast
2:55—CBC TV News
3:00—It Is Written
3:30—Janz Team
4:00—TBA
4:30—Country Calendar
5:00—Nature of Things
5:30—The Wild Wild West
6:30—Dateline: Sports, Weather, News
7:00—Hank
7:30—Flashback
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—Seven Days Presents Document
11:00—CBC News
11:10—Final Edition
11:15—Court Martial

MONDAY

10:00—Ivanhoe
10:30—Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Butternut Square
11:20—Across Canada
11:50—CBC TV News
12:00—Holiday Special
1:30—Naked City
2:30—London Calling
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Take Thirty
4:00—Bonnie Prudden Show
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—Stingray
5:30—Sea Hunt
6:00—Dateline: Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Mr. Novak
7:30—Don Messer
8:00—The Fugitive
9:00—Canada 99
10:00—The Sixties
10:30—Curtain Call
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Final Edition
11:20—The Thriller

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

CBC PROGRAMS

SATURDAY

6:00—CBC News
6:05—Christmas Morning
7:45—Morning Devotional Program
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Christmas Message — Pres. Ouimet
9:20—Weather and Christmas Music
9:30—Commonwealth Christmas Broadcast
10:00—H.M. The Queen and The Prime Minister
10:15—The Christmas Story From the Gospels
10:30—Music For Christmas Morning
11:30—Choral Music
12:00—CBC News
12:05—TBA
1:00—Christmas Greetings — Premier Bennett and Lieut. Gov. Pearkes and Music
1:10—Children's Christmas Special
2:00—Christmas International
3:00—CBC News
3:05—Christmas with C.A.F. in Germany
4:00—Holiday in Music
5:00—Christmas As It Was
6:00—CBC News
6:05—Regional Weather
6:10—Repeat — H.M. Queen and P.M. and Music
6:30—My Word
7:00—Metropolitan Opera
10:15—(app.) CBC News
10:20—(app.) Weather and Music
10:30—Christmas with Max Ferguson
11:30—TBA (Regional)
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:00—Random Hour
8:40—Neighborly News
8:50—B.C. Gardener
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Sunday Song Recital
9:30—Sunday Morning Magazine
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Regional Weather
10:03—The Arts This Week
10:30—Mosaic
11:00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra
12:00—News
12:05—Hidden Pages of the Air
12:20—Looking Through the Papers
12:30—Continental Rhapsody
1:00—News
1:03—Capital Report
1:30—Church of the Air
2:00—CBC Showcase
3:00—News
3:05—Across Canada
3:13—Regional Weather Report
3:15—French for Love
3:30—Cross Country Check-Up
4:00—NHL Hockey
6:20—News
6:30—Musical Program
7:00—The Goon Show
7:30—Carl Tapscott Singers
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—Concerts from 2 Worlds
10:00—News
10:15—Christmas Music
10:30—Project 66
11:30—Land of Smiles
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Recorded Music to 6 a.m.

MONDAY

6:00—News
6:10—The Morning Show
7:00—News
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:54—The AM Show Cont'd
8:30—Commentary
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Pacific Express
9:44—Playroom
9:59—Dominion Observatory Time Signal
10:00—Ten o'Clock Show
11:55—Assignment No. 2
12:00—Tommy Hunter
12:15—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Marine Weather
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Musical Program
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record Cont'd
4:40—Who Will Come With Me
4:55—Assignment
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Tempo Part Two
6:45—Rod and Charles
7:00—News
7:15—Topic for Tonight
7:30—RPM
8:00—As Time Goes By
9:00—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Today's Editorial & Speaking Personally
10:30—The Best of Ideas
11:00—Monday Concert
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Music to 6 a.m.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec - Telephone, nine months ended Sept. 30: 1965 $1,736,304, or 92 cents a share; 1964 $1,548,829 or 86 cents.

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—224-h

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—253-h

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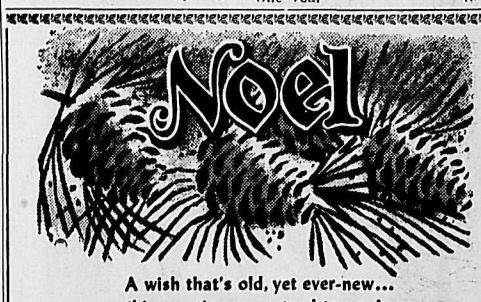
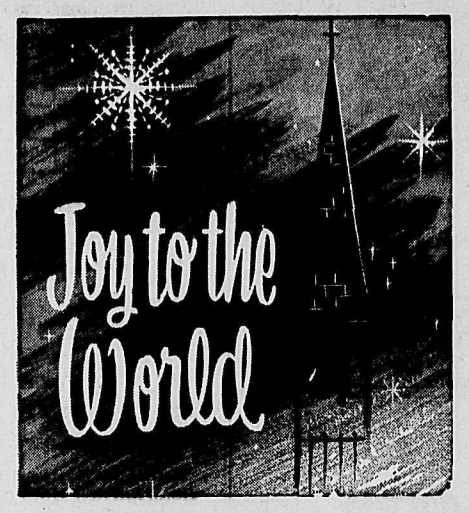
Three months	5.00
Six months	10 00
One year	18 00



A wish that's old, yet ever-new...
this greeting we extend to you!
FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
Stevenson's Machinery Ltd.
708 Vernon St. Nelson Ph. 352-3561

McHardy Agencies Ltd.
Insurance — Real Estate
554 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.
Milt Ryalls — Doris Ryalls
Sylvia Brashear — Harriet Rosling

MOTORCYCLE CENTRE
902 Front St. Ph. 352-2454
Nelson, B.C.



William Kalyniuk — Kennedy Facchina
Wilma Stern

Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies
534 Josephine St. Nelson, B.C. Ph. 352-2425

The Management and Staff Wish You
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

T. D. Rosling & Son
Real Estate
568 Ward Street Phone 352-3581

MAY THIS HOLIDAY BE TRULY HAPPY FOR YOU AND YOUR LOVED ONES, AND MAY PROSPERITY BE YOURS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR TO COME.

Poulin Agencies Ltd.
Nelson, B.C.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A handy alphabetical guide to goods and services available in Nelson.

Automobile Dealers

BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.
(Studebaker Sales)
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231
—tfn

PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD.
(Rambler — Volkswagen)
323 Nelson Ave. Phone 352-5355
—tfn

Building Supplies

BEE BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
Everything in waterproof plywood.
301 Baker St. Phone 352-3135
—tfn

BURNS LUMBER CO. LTD.
602 Baker St. Phone 352-6661
—tfn

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
609 Ward St. Phone 352-5571
1 Block South of Woolworth's
—tfn

K. & D. SASH & DOOR
Custom Woodwork — Sash
Box 62, Thrums, Phone 359-7349
—293-tfn

Contractors

Bonny Well Drilling
Castlegar — Phone 365-6751
Now drilling in Nelson-Balfour area.
—258-283

Laszlo Huszak, General Masonry
Stone · Brick · Cement · Stucco Plastering
1323 Falls St Phone 352-7692
—239-tfn

ART RAVESTEIN
Renovations, Cement Work and General Carpentry
Phone 352-7433
—tfn

Garages

Upper Fairview Motors Ltd.
Cor 7th at Davies Ph. 352-2528
Transistorized Ignition
-tfn

Health Foods

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE
Health Thru Nutrition
458 Ward Street
—22-tfn

Photo Copying

POWELL ENGRAVING
460 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.
Phone 352-7521
Contracts - Birth Certificates
Legal Documents
Important Papers
tfn

Printing

NELSON DAILY NEWS
Printers · Lithographers
Color Printing
Phone 352-3552
—111-tfn

Radio and TV Service

VIDEO ELECTRONICS
405 Hall St. — Phone 352-3355
—tfn

Refrigeration

Refrigeration Sales and Service
CARLSON EQUIPMENT
803 Anderson St. Ph 352-5455
—186-tfn

Sporting Goods

Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
483 Baker St. Phone 352-7741
—tfn

Topsoil

Larry's Topsoil, Sand and Gravel
Ph 352-2355 Days 352-7576 eves
—tfn

TREE FALLING

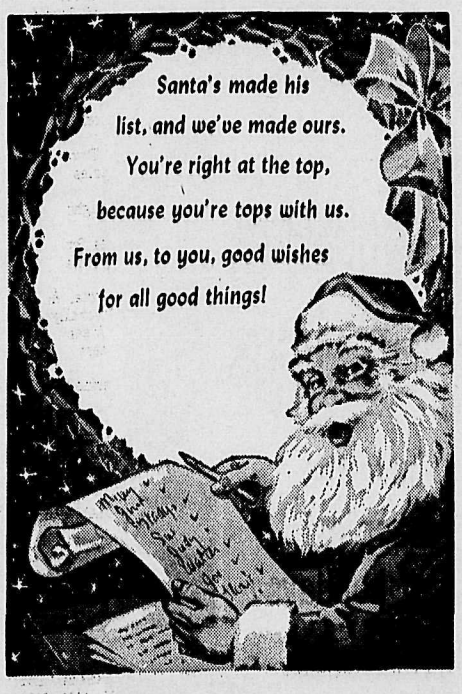
Danger Tree Falling, Trimming, Topping. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Fully insured. ERIC DENNY, R.R. 1, Nelson.
—280-1

Upholstery

MASTERCRAFT FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY
Phone 352-7337
—235-260

Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service
711 Innes St. Ph 352-7341
77 tfn



From the Management and Staff
PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD.
323 Nelson Ave. Phone 352-5355

Our heartiest good wishes for a happy and joyous Yuletide go to you and yours.

RENAULT
Caravelle
AUTO SALES LTD.
295 Baker St. Ph. 352-6411
Nelson, B.C.
BA

NEW VOLKSWAGENS
$59 Down
$59 Per Month
PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD.
Ph. 352-5355

The Management and Staff Wish You
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

T. D. Rosling & Son
Real Estate
568 Ward Street Phone 352-3581

Season's Greetings

. . . and from this day forward, may you ever remember this thought:

A HAPPY LIFE

A happy life is to laugh often and to love much; to win the respect of intelligent persons and the affection of children; to earn the approbation of honest critics and to endure the betrayal of friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in everything; to give one's self; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to have played and laughed with enthusiasm and to have sung with exaltation; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived.

—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

ROBERTSON - HILLIARD - CATTELL REALTY CO. LTD.

Joy to the World this Christmas!

FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF MANN DRUGS

May Your Christmas Be Happy and Serene
With the True Meaning of This Blessed Season.

MANN DRUGS LTD.

PARIS (Reuters)—A record 750,000 Parisians are expected to leave town for the Christmas holiday weekend, mostly to take part in winter sports in the country.

Christmas Greetings To One and All

and just remember for that
LAST - MINUTE GIFT, card or box
of fresh chocolates.
There's no place like;

MANN DRUGS LTD.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—In dull pre-holiday trading, the stock market showed mixed trends Thursday but managed to post highs in two averages.

Exchanges will be closed Friday.

Volume slipped to 6,880,000 shares from 9,750,000 and was the smallest since Nov. 22 when 6,380,000 shares changed hands.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a gain of .50 at 966.36, enough to top Wednesday's high.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks improved its record made at the close Wednesday, up .4 to 357.7.

497 ISSUES ADVANCE

Of 1,423 issues traded, 668 declined and 497 advanced. Highs totalled 40, lows 23.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index lost .10 at 92.19.

Nine of the 15 most active stocks declined, five advanced and American Telephone was unchanged.

What stocks did:		
Advances	497	501
Declines	668	704
Unchanged	258	212
Total Issues	1,423	1,417

TORONTO (CP)—Prices were generally stronger in moderate trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange Thursday.

In the main list Canadian Westinghouse jumped 5 to 96 to lead industrials to higher. Seven Arts gained 2¼ to 23 while Algoma Steel added 1¼ at 62¼.

Goodyear fell 4 to 198 and Ford (Canada) 1 to 155 in the day's main declines.

Among banks Toronto-Dominion increased 1½ to 63½, while Royal and Nova Scotia added 1⅜ each at 74⅜ and 72⅞.

Kerr Addison jumped 25 cents to 8.95 in leading the gold index up 1.93 to 155.94.

Have the Job Done Right!
VIC GRAVES
LIMITED
MASTER PLUMBER
Phone 352-3315

MRS. YELD
Wishes All Her Friends
and Neighbours a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Here's hoping you're
on your way to a
happy holiday season!

Bradley's
TRAVEL AGENCIES
491 Baker St.
Nelson, B.C.

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

Rotary Luncheon Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hume Silver Room. —32-h

Winner of the Christmas Flame guessing contest: Jack Bagnall. —300-300

PRESTO LOGS
CHOQUETTE FUEL
FOOT OF BAKER ST.
—297-tfn

Cushions for that last-minute gift. From $1.29 to $12.95.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—300-300

Notice to my patients: I will be out of town until January 2nd.
W. J. Brock, Chiropractor.
—299-300

Last-minute shipment of girls' frilly blouses at
TOT 'N' TEEN SHOP
—299-300

Oven temperature not right? Have it reset for Christmas. — Coleman Electric Ltd, 502 Front Street, Phone 352-3175. —295-300

VOGUE CAFE — SALMO
will be closed Dec. 25 and reopen Dec. 31st. — Merry Christmas!
—295-300

CHICKEN DELICIOUS
and Fish 'N' Chips.
Take Out Orders.
NEXT TO EATON'S PH. 352-2836
—202-tfn

JACK BOYCE HAND-MADE JEWELLERY AT DULLUM'S.
—267-tfn

JUST ARRIVED — NORSEAL FUR-FAB JACKETS AT IRENE'S, 569 WARD ST.
—300-300

Rosemont Home School Group Fressy Doll raffle winner: Miss Randy Derdall.
—300-300

BINGO MONDAY 8 P.M.
UKRAINIAN CATH. PARISH HALL, 1209 Hall Mines Road.
—122-h

SMORGASBORD
New Year's Day, 4 - 8 p.m.
Nelson Hotel Dining Room
Adults $2.50 — Children $1.50
—298-304

In loving memory of Hedvig Jansrud, who passed away Dec. 25, 1962.
Sadly missed by Sonja, Bill and the children. —300-300

Merry Christmas,
Happy New Year
Bradley Travel Agencies
Phone 352-3212.
—300-300

Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson Choristers and Boys' Choir Christmas Special on KXLY-TV, 6:30 to 7 p.m. and CKLN Radio at 7 p.m. Christmas Day. —300-300

Purple Lantern Restaurant
WILL BE CLOSED
Dec. 25th and Dec. 26th for staff holiday. Re-opening Dec. 27th.
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER
For reservations phone 352-3411.
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all. —300-300

Just received! Arlberg skis, complete with safety harness, Kofix base, etc., $42.95 pair.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—300-300

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF TED ALLEN'S JEWELLERY WISH YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.
—300-300

AINSWORTH HOT SPRINGS
open every day of the year, including Sundays and holidays. We wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. —300-300

Best wishes to all members of **NELSON ROD AND GUN CLUB** for a Very Merry Christmas and an Elky New Year's, from
Don Coleman.
—300-300

I.O.O.F. Turkey Draw won by David Hulm. Rebekah doll wardrobe won by Mrs. F. J. McAvinn. I.O.O.F. District Associations cash draw: 1st, $50, Miss Ina Johnson, Nelson; 2nd, $25, Mr. Charles King, Castlegar; 3rd, $25, Mr. John Farkas, Nelson.
—300-300

CORGI AND MATCHBOX TOYS
Choice of authentic die-cast models — fire trucks, tractors, earth-movers, cars, bulldozers. French and teenage dolls, HO trains, cars, engines, track. — Popular games for all ages.
CUSTOM CAMERAS
—300-300

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 51, at the Starlite Room; music by the Kootenaires. Dancing from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Buffet supper and novelties. Tickets $6 per couple. Available from the secretary at Legion. —276-h

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all my friends for their good wishes and gifts of flowers on my re-opening in business and sincerely wish them
A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR.
Mrs. Dullum.
—300-300

IN MEMORIAM
In loving remembrance of Walter Thompson. Died Christmas, 1950.
From Thompson family.
—300-300

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of a husband, grandfather and dad, Fred Dorey, who passed away Dec. 24th, 1961.

When days are dark and friends are few,
Dear Father how we think of you.
Friends are friends, if they are true;
We lost our best friend when we lost you.

Remembered always by his wife, Grace; son, Willie, and daughters, Stella and Hazel.
—300-300

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Olga Soukoreff, who passed away on Dec. 25, 1952:

What would we give, her hand to clasp,
Her patient face to see;
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
As in the days that used to be.
But some sweet day we'll meet again,
Beyond the toil and strife,
And clasp each other's hands once more,
In heaven, that happy life.

Sadly missed by Mom, Dad and brother Billy.
—300-300

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Claire McKay, who passed away Dec. 24, 1953.

There is a sad but sweet remembrance,
There is a memory fond and true.
There is a token of affection Claire,
And a heartache still for you.

Fondly remembered by his Granny and Granddad Matheson.
—300-300

In loving memory of Hughena McKay, who passed away Dec. 25, 1962.

There's still an ache in our hearts today,
That countless years won't take away,
A place in our hearts that nothing can fill,
We miss you dear Bena and always will.

Always remembered by Mom and Dad.
—300-300

In loving memory of Claire and Hughena McKay, who passed away Dec. 24, 1953 and Dec. 25, 1962.

Tonight the stars are shining
On the lonely, silent graves,
Where sleep in dreamless slumber,
Those we loved but could not save.

Fondly remembered by Dad and brother, husband and son.
Bill and Daryl.
—300-300

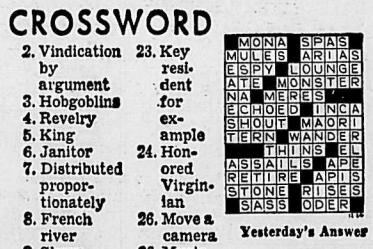
CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for their kind messages of sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father, David McCormick. Special thanks go to Dr. Shaw, Dr. Morrison and staff of Kootenay Lake General Hospital.
Mrs. D. McCormick and
Mrs. Sid Holmes.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Miss Lily Cox, late residence Osoyoos, B.C., passed away in Oliver Dec. 22, in her 75th year. Funeral service will be held in the Royal Oak Funeral Chapel, Burnaby, B.C., on Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 1 p.m. Rev. A. H. Cummings officiating. Interment in Ocean View Burial Park. Graham Funeral Home, Oliver, B.C., in care of arrangements.

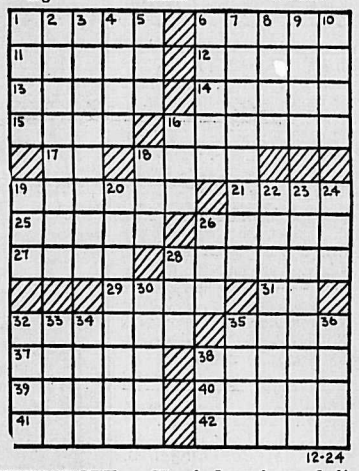
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Wage-earners, collectively
6. Ladder rung
11. South American river
12. "Paradise Lost" angel
13. Canine cognomen
14. Postures
15. Kill
16. Peaceful
17. Before: prefix
18. Emanation
19. Vanity
21. Work hard
25. Police problem
26. Blue
27. Allay
28. Ridge between two peaks
29. Chief
31. Apiece: abbr.
32. Make gold again
35. Sea eagle
37. Astonish
38. Skid
39. Bishop's headdress
40. Door part
41. Advance payment, in days of yore
42. Irate

DOWN
1. Boys
2. Vindication by argument
3. Hobgoblins
4. Revelry
5. King
6. Janitor
7. Distributed proportionately
8. French river
9. Sharp
10. Different
16. Amount
18. Beast
19. Before
20. Lists
22. Commanding
23. Key resident for example
24. Honored Virginian
26. Move a camera
28. Man's nickname
30. Wide-awake
32. Inclined way
33. Moslem noble
34. Entrance
35. Enthusiasm
36. Wriggling
38. Aix-les-Bains, for one



Yesterday's Answer



12-24

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LY LE VFWN LF WLYTHMYOHT YKMY IVLFILRTFITE ETTS OF-FMYOHMW.—WNFR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OH, FOR A LIFE OF SENSATIONS RATHER THAN OF THOUGHTS!—KEATS

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Here's hoping you're
on your way to a
happy holiday season!

Bradley's
TRAVEL AGENCIES
491 Baker St.
Nelson, B.C.

Good wishes around you, good cheer abounding . . .
may the heart-warming simple joys of Christmas be yours.

CITY LOCKER PLANT
NELSON, B.C.

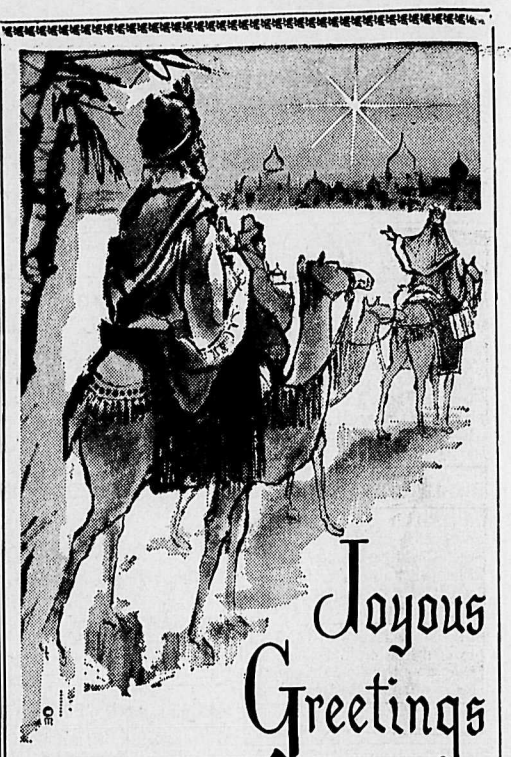
Merry Christmas

May all the traditional joys of Christmas be yours . . . good friends and good times, gifts and greetings. And know that our greetings are warmly sincere, with grateful thanks for your loyal patronage.

WOOD, VALLANCE HARDWARE
(1963) LTD.
Nelson, B.C.

Ted Allen's Jewellery
431 Baker St. Phone 352-5033

. . . and a season filled with all good things.
MANAGEMENT and STAFF
Coleman Electric Ltd.
Government Certified Class A Contractor
Phone 352-3175 Nelson, B.C.



Joyous Greetings

Our wish for you:

that you and your loved ones may find the peace, hope and abiding love of that first Christmas filling your hearts and your home throughout the joyous holiday season.

CLYDE EMORY VERA EMORY
BOB EMORY DANNY McKAY
ROSS McKAY

EMORY'S LTD.

Christmas

May the spirit of good will to all men be your guiding faith forever.

REXALL PHARMACY
(J. H. Argyle)

CITY DRUG CO.
456 Baker St. Nelson Box 460

God's blessing rest upon you

A. W. MOORE and STAFF
Your
IMPERIAL OIL AGENT
Phone 352-3713

Season's Greetings

have the happiest of holidays

EDEY'S
SPORT and CYCLE SHOP
Nelson